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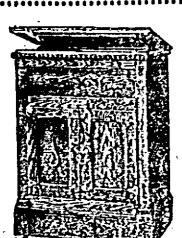
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SPOONER SHOOTS A MAN

McBurney, Ben Spooner Special Policeman, Inficts Wound.

at St. Mary's hospital with a bullet in his abdomen from the revolver of put in and the west half of the river Ben Spoonera special policeman. He blocked off in order that the river on by Doctors Packard, Garner and one necessitating the greatest care pumped from within the enclosure. and skill and the man came outfrom under the effects of the anasthetic was searched for curiosities and sevadministered in good shape. The eral were found, among them being question of recovery however hangs young cattish, crabs and muskalin the balance as there is said to be but a stender chance for the man to from between the rocks. pull through. The bullet passed completely through the stomach and odged in the muscles of the back.

Like other fatalities, this affair, acording to reports, resulted ladinetly over a woman, the wife of the can who now lies at the hospital."

Spooner, the man who fired the shot is well known having held the position of dog ratcher, special pakeman and sexton at Forest Home day morning previous to the hap at the laundry have been sending up but the saloon of Otto Krantz as Lis home, according to his statement, about 6:0) o'clock and went by way

on. He met McBurney and two other men before he left the track and as there was considerable III feeling between the two lien took his revolver Plant of Wisconsin Veneer Co. Recently from ble pocket in anticipation of impending trouble. The action angered McDurney, who, it is said, niliresed very uncomplimentary remarks to Spooner, emphasizing them be rebuilt, and on a much larger with barsh treatment which caused scale, if proper arrangements can be Spooter to use his weapon with the made and Ithinelander men and cap above result. After being shot Mr. limiterested in the project.
Burner walked some distance to a Mr. II, C. Dayton, the resident see house nearby, first saying that he return and manager of the Company

wanted to see what was goldg

the charge being assault with intent ral.

A. W. Shelton appeared for the deissary developments.

Mrs. McBurney had been working ence there was not to the liking of of men employed. his displeasure often and at times drop out of the company.

The outcome of the affair is to be

QUINCY ABANG SAWYER.

venie l'reduction, all the frener Pring Carried.

In the stage wittings.

scenk curipment of "Onlace here Oct. 7, 19-6, at the Grand operahouse, is very elaborate and built esperially for the production. The genuineness of the country atmosphere and noespensehas been spared

The husbing by scene alone would win fame for the play. The real red cars, the kisses, the real supper and the natural and bumorous incidents attending the leatures have pleased the old. immense audiences all over the coun-

There is genuine comedy all through the play, and the few touches of pathos are true and contineing. The story is a simple and a sweet one appealing to the heart. There is nothing in it approaching a tillian or an and assuchit findsfavor every where. in town or city. The play "kares n good taste in the mouth" and that is, after all, what the people want.

Aeridentally Shot and Killed.

were brought here Saturday for hurlal services having been previously beld at the "Son." Interment took place here Sunday in Forest Home

Litter Red Partly Expeced.

Work on the fall race leading from the what pit for the paper mill is progressing rapidly and there is a great change in the appearance of things at the northeast end of the Frank McBurney, formerly in the city bridge. Many men and teams down business on Thaver street, live have been at work this side of the invitation of the Oneida County Agri-"Soo" track. A coffer dam bas been was taken to the hospital shortly lied may be longered about four feet. after the shooting and was operated A large centrifugal pump was put in discuss questions pertaining to legisoperation Wednesday morning and letton in the state, taxation, trans-Stone. The operation was a difficult by night time the water had all been portation charges and the control of The rocky bottom of the river bed loage minnous which were taken

> The condition of the territory thufar excavated has fully borne out Superintendent Vinal's first state ment regarding what the ditching erew would have to work in. It has been rock mark all of the way.

Chinese Kites.

Considerable curlosity has been at tracted lately by bright multi-col. the hand concert has been secured for believe that it shall be impossible for ored objects which have been susremetery. He has hardly been looked pended in midnir at heights varying upon as a dangerous man. On Mon- from 500 to 600 feet, The Chinamen proing he had recorded out and scrub- the objects which are Chinese kites feature and pesterday succeeded in and cheapest of world, when I have fashloned to represent the dragons had been lis custom. He started for which are prominent features of for a complete set of day freworks, truly, even considering freight and about everything that comes from The apparatus consists of a battery the flowery kingdom. The kites are of Japanese mortars from which of the North-Western tracks as there made by the Celestials at the faun were two show cars on a siding and jdry and embrace many patterns.

FACTORY WILL REBUILD

Destroyed by Fire Will Rebuild With Proper Encouragement.

There is every likelihood that the Wisconsin Venter Co.'s factory will

had been shot and for some one to has been daily expecting the arrival of Mr. Frost the president and a defi-Spenner was taken in chargesbort- alte statement regarding the intenly ofter and his preliminary exami- tions of the company has been withnation took place in municipal court, held pending that gentleman's arri-

In a conversation with Mr. Dayton today, however, The New North fendant and a continuance was asked man gathered that this city is looked for and granted, bonds being fixed upon very favorably, and if local at \$2.70, which were furnished by business men will take interest in E. S. Shepard, Carl Krueger and the venering project there is no John Reardon. The case has been doubt whatever but that this city continued until Sept. II, pendiagnec- will, within 60 days, after an agreement has been reached, number among its enterprises another facat the Sproner home for some time, tory that will celipse the old one and it is understood that her preschoth as to point of size and number

her husband, who, it appears, did It is understood that Mr. Frost is not appreciate the arrangement in deslrous of centralizing his interests the least. It is said that he showed and that it is quite likely that he will

> The company already has two other offers, both good ones which are bring roasidered but the favorable location here and the abundance of basswood and other necessary timber in the near neighborhood makes this point a good one viewed from all sides, everything being Wis

equal. The rebuilding proposition under Hirst grade. the new proposed plans will require an investment of from \$60,000 to \$70,-(se), and a largely increased number of men will be employed. The presmanagers of the play were deter-minst that nothing should mar the ent location, while fairly good would ent location, while fairly good would Miss Ethel Marchant, Fouldnikae, be improved by one nearer the river deaf school. where the logs could be more easily handled. As It is however, the fact that the engine and Loffer are in

The Company has worked up a reputation as manufacturers and have had orders galore running from inine o'clock. ten to twenty carloads each. Since the fire many orders have come in that have been turned over to other concerns. A well established business has been built up and, accorddrama; it is only a wholesome, clear, province have raised almost 30 per s put picture of New England life, rent. within the past eighteen months.

The company relkel, when first starting business here, on purchasing timber from the farmers but owing to the fregularity of supply, the factory did not run regularly. Lately, however, large tracts of timber suit-The remains of Wille L. Premo, the able for veneer, have been purchased roungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Premo outright, and under the new system of Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., and the much more satisfactory arrange grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kincald meats have term made and th ments have teen made and the steady decinain hate been reason.

able nellsuppied. There is little doubt but that, when the company's proposition is city needs and every encouragement cemetery, prayers being offered at put to the Advancement Association, should be given. Arrangements are

remain for a kw days visiting with of practical value for the individual," her parents and Mrs. Premo's sleter, her parents and Mrs. Premo's sleter, Mrs. Fred. Smithformerly of St. Paul.

Mrs. Fred. Smithformerly of St. Paul.

Last Sunday by Rev. A. G. Wilson, the pastor.

LAFOLLETTE WILL SPEAK

an Address at the Fair Grounds

Monday, September 14. tior, Lal'ollette has accepted the cultural Society to speak here one day of the falr and has set the day as Sept. 11. As a condition he wished it clearly understood that he would government by the people. Sofar as able the executive feels that as he gives his time to this work that he deal with the above questions rather than with general topics in particu-

The judges' stand at the race track has been raised four feet, and the up-per portion divided on into two compartments, the bottom one for the timeke pers, and the top for the sectetary, judges and starter. The stand fooks a great deal better after the charge and will not be as crowded us heratologe.

Another attraction together with the first day.

Secretary Welch has been incorrespondence with an Eastern firm for some time relative to a brand new closing arrangements with the firm had occasion of verifying that is not bombs are first toward the sky. The leambe upon reaching a certain height burst and the shares that come from them assume the forms of beasts and birds of the air. After each explosion tinted thouds hover over the territory covered by the mortani.

This series has been secured at con derable expense to the society and in New York for advertising Ameri-It will be interesting owing to its

TEACHERS ALL ENCACED.

Below We Give a List of the Teachers Em ployed for the Ensuing Year.

Schools will open in Rhinelander Monday, August 31. The following sa list of the teachers with respective assignments:

REST STOOL BUILDING, F. A. Lowell, principal and super

Miss Illa McKenzie, Ann Arbor, Michigan, supervisor of music and drawing. Miss Lillio Mossener, Madison, Wis.

Miss Edna Leiby, Bayfield, Wis., Latin and German.

Miss Lugene Wkse, Oshkosh, Wis.

Eighth grade Miss Louise Rowland, Clintonville, Seventh grade. Miss Mand Rabbington, Whitewa-

er, Sixth grade. Miss Jennie Finkerton, Waupaca.

little grade.

Miss falle McQueen, city, Fourth dering on the lake platted and will grade.

Miss Cora Halliday, city, Third endeavor to work speconsiderable in-

grade.

Miss May McDonald, city, Second that way.

One of the Miss Caroline Doern, Marshfield,

MICORD SCHOOL.

Fourth grades.
Miss Elizabeth Markham, etty, Sec-

ond and Third grades.

Miss Carlesie J. Farris, Fennimore, fore a year has past be the center of Vis., First grade.
Miss Dith Brown, Whitewater,

CURRAN MIRROR.

Mrs. Nettie Hamilton, eity, Fifth on I Sixth grades,
Mrs. Jennie K. Denn, city, First kallouge caught in Oneida county

SOUTH PARK SIMOL.

Miss Gladys Childs, DePere, Third and Pourth grades.
Miss Elizabeth Finch, Whitewater, First and Second grades.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL Miss Virginia Yaughan, city, First and Second grades:

The first teachers meeting is called

New Orchestra for Ekinelander.

The Orpheus Orchestra Is a new musical organization in Rhinelander and is beaded by W. J. Schliesmann edrentumes for it is not a meto- ing to Mr. Dayton, the prices on the as director. The orchestra numbers at present twelve members, as fol-

W. J. S. blicamann. First violine Gro. Kelley, second stolin. Harting Jentidt, bass skil, G. Johnson, Sate.

II. G. Hauser, clarinet,

D. Miller, sataphone, J. Harto, Lat cornet, II. F. Whileler, 2nd cornet. F. P. Boginzton, trombone, Mes Mary McQueen, piano, & H. Ashton, drums and traps

Rehearsals have been held for the past two weeks and the orchestra has already reached a high grade of

efficiency. This organization is one that the

the grave by Rev. C. W. Palmer of that satisfactory arrangements will in progress for an opening concert the liaptist church.

The young Loy was accidentally shot while camping.

Mr. Premo returned to Sault Ste.
Mark on the Huilted Monday morning's sermon at the Congregational Played at other lines of business during. Mrs. Premo and son Ray will observe who are employed at other lines of business during the day.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

Plan for Helping American Tra

America is the lodestone which sooner or later attracts the attention of every seeker after fame or fortune. News of our advanced business methods has penetrated to the most remote parts of the earth and thousands are analous to share in the benefits brought by Yankee brains and thergy. Hapgoods, the well known organization of employment experts, receives many letters from men who wish to represent American firms in their own countries or to recure positions here. The following, received recently from a Portuguese living in the Azones, is certainly one of the most amusing examples of "English as she is wrote" la exist-

"Please say me if you judge possible the publication of a monthly magazine in Portuguese for advertising of American trade, in Brazil. Portugal and colonies. Germain has two or three of these magazines which are largely distributed among the trade men of these two nations. I such a publication without tuition of a board of trade. American trade loose too much by cause this fault. Germain good are sold like better custom houses.

"I am anctive prof. fournalist with special predifection for studies of polite economie. Il I had whom adrocate my wishes before The Board of Trade of New York it would be possible that I get a good position that I can not get in a backward nation. Do kind to consider my idea and write me your opinion or proposal. I knew a spanish magazine published can trade in the countries where they

ereak this language. "I have practice to write and tran-late the English as the French but I have no practice to speak English. It shall be necessary to receive all orders, mandates or indications by writing at the legloning. [am 2) years of age and they say that I am diligent, intelligent, honest and talentous. In any case please send me your plan and booklet."

Summer Cettages at North Pelican

Brown Brothers are building a ummer cottage on North Pelican Lake which will cost close to \$3,000. Work has been in progress for some time and when completed the build. ing will be one of the most complete in point of equipment on any of the lakes in this section.

Arrangements have practically seen completed for several other cottages which will be built within a year's time.

terest in building propositions out One of the best roads in the county leads to the like which is the main body of water of the North Pelican Miss I la Vetting, city, Third and chain and there is good reason to be-Here that the lakes and thoroughlare

> this metion. The largest of the fish tribe are to le found in the North Pelican chain of lakes and some of the largest muswaters have then taken there.

interest among summer resorters in

The Tretter "Tarl C." sold.

Doc. F. Recker, the owner of the well known trutting horse "Earl C." sold the animal last week to Jowa parties. The horse was shipped Monday. The trotter was a general farorite among those who take to racion and his work has been repeatedly for Saturday morning, August 29 at the fair ground track, sine of clock free from breaks and he was a horse that could always be depended on when it came to a finish race. His mark was 2015 but he has lit up a 2:24 clip on the track.

> That INC disposal of so good an animal gives the track followers something to look forward to.

Stange May Build Mill Here.

A. H. Stange, Merrill's honored citizen and well known mill man, was in libinelander last Thursday on business. It is persistently belog rumored that Mr. Stange will klentlis bloself with the new growth of this city. He owns something like 13,000 acres of un-cut hardwood lands between here and Woodboro and it is said intends to build a mill to turn the logs into lumber. That he will decide mean Rhinelander as the location for his plant is most carnestly wished here, and owing to the splendid shipping facilities it is not improbable that be will so decide. At present he is considering the matter.

School Janitors Appointed.

At the last meeting of the school board faciliors for the different school buildings were appointed as follows: High School - Joba Green wood.
McCord- E. Peterson.
Houth Park- E. M. Raymond.
Carran-J. Heckert.
West Silk- Wra. Luch.

The Midway Plaisance of the St. Louis world's fair is to be known as the like. Doubtless more queer things will be seen there than ever came down one before.

Hall stones ten Inches in length are said to have fallen in Colorado during a recent storm. This makes the best efforts of the Mole St. Nicholas liar look like a plugged Canadian nickel.

There is no doubt that the situation in the Balkans is calculated to cause alarm all over the world. Nevertheless, Russia as well as Austria is certain to co all it can to stave off war. Neither of three countries is prepared for serious trouble.

In Massachusetts the state prisons are trying baseball games as a means of exercise and improvement for convicts. It is hard, however, to conceive of a Erst-class exhibition of baseball when every player is anxious to get out.

Poverty has its compensations. It is to be noted that it is always the "wealthy" farmer who is buying gold bricks or running away with his reightor's wife or farging himself or shoot-ting somebody else. The needy agricul-turist is presumably too busy bosing. The president declares that no discrimturist is presumably too busy boring corn to get into such scrapes.

The post office department has ordered that on and after October 1 United States rostage stamps ever-printed "Philippines" shall not be accepted for postage on matter mailed from the United States and United States postage stamps withcut the Philippine over-print shall not te accepted in the Philippine Islands.

Some of the St. Petersburg newspapers are assailing the United States because ef its interference in Russian affairs, while over in Maredonia the press is denouncing this country for failing to interefere there. It is pretty difficult to please everybody. But the chances are that Uncle Sam will go right along min 4ing his own business.

How familiar the news from Philadel phia sounds! "As the result of the recent fatal collapse of the grand stand in the taseball park the building inspectors will begin an inspection of all the places of amusement." And the next thing to tumble down will be a factory, perhaps; whereupon the factories will be "inspected," and so on, ad infinitum.

It is a pleasure to note the tendency of the turn. French anarchists to attack public offters with tomatoes instead of frearms. A tomato landing in the eye of a "dt-spised tyrant" should afford fully as fine an outlet for the frenzied indignation. A monument marking the alte of the cf the anarchist as a bullet through the birthplace of the late President Chester. heart, and it would certainly be more gleasant for all concerned.

Doubtless the most unique spot in Eurepeis the village of Altenberg, on whose torder three counties meet. It is ruled ly no monarch, has no soldiers, no police, and no taxes. Itsinhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and German combined, and spend their days in cul-tivating the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which the village

The carthornke and volcano cruption reason promises to be a big and lively one. The recent shakoup at Lisbon is followed by very active perturbations in Greece, where a village has been de-stroyed, and in Italy, and both Aetna and Vesuvius are giving out signs of internal disturbance. This old earth is not rearly as steady a planet as many who live in its quieter regions may suppose.

By the British revenue cutter fring on an American steamer on Lake Erie the fattle of Perry and other naval encounters on that disturbed sheet of water are recalled, though it is not likely that the United States navy department will be very much azitated by the incident. If American fishermen go on the wrong side of the line they must expect to be driven out, although round shot is a gretty severe method of ejection.

In Chicago a national convention of farmers will be held on September 8 to form a combination to maintain prices and repulse distribution.

Chiropodists say that the high heeled shoes now worn by many women have raused a great increase in deformities of the feet and are productive of even more the G. A. R. paraded at the national enserious injuries. By throwing the tody forward and placing it in an unnatural position for walking all case of morement is destroyed and a strain is thrown an the spine that is apt to result in per-manent injury. It is not the first time, however, that fashion has prescribed tractices injurious to Lealth.

That little uppleasantness over on Lake Erie, when a Canadian terempe outter fired on an American fishing vessel alleged to have been ponching in Dominion waters, is not likely to have any very Perious consequences or plunge two mations into war. The fact seems to be that the international boundary through the lakes is somewhat vague, and there is reason to fear that the fishing ressels of teither side are over-particular in trying to locate it. But when one ci them is knowingly a trespasser it has no ground of complaint because it is

The proposal to establish a public park in or near the city of Honolulu as a memorial to the late President McKinley will probably be abandoned Instead of this tribute to the chief in 1904. executive during whose administration the people of Hawaii became citizens of the United States, it is now planned to erect a McKinley memorial lighthouse at the entrance of Honolala harfor. This would be a prominent site were visited by remarkable hallstorms, tation from both land and sea, besides and thousands of acres of growing corn teing of great practical mility. The roject meets with much favor, and is likely to be earried into effect.

It is intimated that the days of the American mule are numbered because someone has found that a hybrid beast Clinton, Wis., of \$200 in cash and \$1,000 of African origin, and bearing the fan- in stamps. tastic name of "nulebra," is to take his place. But those who are making such predictions may not be aware of the qualities of the American male. These taxe been proved in heavy a war cambare including the recent fighting Mich., by touching a live wire.

At Arcadia, Cal., "Luxay | Flax—87c. Butter—Creamery, expredictions may not be aware of the good for each find the dairy, fancy, first, 16317c, and dairy, fancy, 15016n. Positry—Turbare including the recent fighting Mich., by touching a live wire.

St. l'anl, Ang. 22 perior to those of any other animal. It 101 years. can safely be matched arginst any attempt of the Eighth Texas distempt of the "rulebra" to put him out of business.

Cattle—Steers, \$1.16,64.00; cows, \$2.21 for congress.

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

git the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON. During the month of July last the collections of internal revenue were \$22,-168,480, a decrease compared with July,

1902. of \$111.291. Controversy over Assistant Foreman Miller, of the government printing office, has been revived by the filing of formal accusations by the Bookbinders'

The grand jury has resumed its inquiry into the affairs of the post office department.

The post office department, on com-plaint of Insurance Commissioner Folk. of Tennessee, has begun investigation of

ination will be practiced by the govern-ment against nonunion workmen, and that the right to form unions is optional with employes.

THE EAST.

Carrie Nation was fired ten collars in Bayonne, N. J., for attempting to use

her hatchet in a saloon.

As a result of the official measure ments, the Reliance must allow Sham-rock III, one minute and 45 seconds in the America cup race over a 20-mile

For \$50,600 Henry G. Weil, leader of Wall street bears, has rold his reat on the New York exchange to A. M. Bur-

At Brighton Beach, N. Y., Dan Patch broke the world's record for paters by pacing a mile in 1:59.

One of the oldest plane and organ houses in the country, the Mason & Hamlin company, of Boston, has as-sizzed, with liabilities estimated at \$1.

Questions of national concern were discussed by the president and several callers at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Because of light wind the first race for the America cup failed, with Reliance is minutes ahead of Shamrock III. at

oil cooking stove, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. Arthur was dedicated at Fairfield,

At Johnstown, Pa., Robert Snowball shot his wife because she threatened to leave him, and then killed himself. At Baltimore, Md., the battleship Mis souri was successfully launched.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The Nebraska republicans in state convention commend the administration of President Roosevelt and favor his renomination, suggest John L. Webster of Omaha, as their candidate for vice president, and nominated J. B. Barnes

for justice of the supreme court. The union threatens a railroad expressmen's strike in all railroad centers

west and south. In Detroit, Mich., the body of four rear-old Alphonse Wilmes was found hound, ragged and mutilated.

At Oshkosh, Wis., Thomas R. Mordrunken employe, who afterward committed suicide in his cell.

At Angora, Ind., the private bank of Kinney & Co. closed its doors with liabilities of \$143,000. mnes or \$144,000.
Near Elk, Wash., forest fires burned.

over 1,000 acres in a belt of white pine

National and Savings bank, of Beau-

In San Francisco 10,660 members of campment. In the evening camp fires

After being divorced 41 years. Heary came unmanageable and ran away Melville, a Waukegan (Ell.) farmer, and down a steep hill. Miss Killpatrick Margaret Brown, of Louisville, Kr., both was killed and three other persons 70 years old, were remarried in the lat-

ter city.
The Bridge and Iron company, a Wabash, Ind., has assigned, with liabilities estimated at \$200,000.

A feace about the Fort Bellinap In-dian reservation in Montana, which is 40 miles forg and 60 miles wide, has been finished after years of work.

At Hanna, Wyo., 16 more bodies of tictims of the recent mine explosion have been recovered. Mrs. Anna Koenig and William Koe-

nig were married at Davis City, being a man marrying his stepmother, Booker T. Washington was reelected

president at the fourth annual conven-tion in Nashville, Tenn, of the National Segro Business Men's ! mane

At Cruger, Iil., Frank J. Schrieber said to have served longer than any the last three days. postmaster in the United States, cled at the age of 77 years. Fulton and Miami countles in Indiana by hanging.

were completely mixed. At Baumont, Tex., President Oliver, of the failed Citizens' national bank, closed four other banks in which he was

interested. Bargiars robbed the post office at

William P. Sullivan, of Missouri, state senator, was convicted at Jewerson City of soliciting bribe for votes and fixed

PORDIGE INTELLIGRACE.

Germany will ask the reichttag to Inerease the standing army from about 198,000 to 617,000 mer. In Rome Pope Lo's fisherman's ricg

supposed to have been stolen, was found on his writing table. The Colombian congress will, it is be-lieved, so legislate with reference to

the canal as to make possible the ratifi-ention at an early date of a new treaty. In Havana bids to raise the battleship Maine, the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII.

and the wrecks of other Spanish war-ships have been advertised. Leading European powers are nego-tiating with a view to a joint naval dem-

onstration against Turkey.

The selections made by the exar for the Venezuelan arbitration court are Lighly commended by Wayne MacVeagh, senior counsel for the United States, now in Paris.

Advices from Port Arthur report ris-

town and killed 700 natives. Beginning August 31, the annual re-union of the Army of the Philippines

will be held in St. Paul for four days. At Halifax, N. S., a negro who assaulted and murdered Mary Jenkins, aged 13, was hanged by a mob.

The Turkish foreign minister, Tewak Pasha, notified the Russian ambassador that the porte accepted the Russian de-mands on Macedonia, and begged that the warships be withdrawn from Turkish watere.

LATER SEWS.

Secretary of War Root has sailed for England. He will act with Senator Lodge au 1 ex-Senator Tupper as rep resentative on the Alaskan boundary

Samuel J. Parks, the labor leader of New York, was found guilty of demanding money of employers under threat to call a strike.

A horse driven by a farmer at Spring Valley, Wis., dropped dead in the street, scared to death by the cars. As the train came up behind it, the horse jumped and struggled, falling dead just as the engine passed.

Fire at Beaumount, Tex., destroyed twenty-five derricks in what is known as the shoestring district in the Sour lake oil fields.

The war department is arranging for the shipment of \$,000,000 pesos in silver certificates to the Philippine slands as registered mail.

While the streets were crowded with the turn.

At the age of 86 years Charles Reichman, known as the inventor of the first Canton, O., grabbeds tray containing the entered did at his howe in \$2,000 worth of diamonds and excaped.

Major Samuel Reber, signal curps. general staff officer, das been detailed as secretary of the army war college. Konrad von Fielitz, an actor, at Berlin, Germany, was sentenced to minmonths imprisonment on a charge of less mejeste in libeling the German

emperor in his jokes at the theatre.

If Lieutenant Commander Isam
Takeshira of the imperial Japanese
navy can carry out his plans Japan will have a yacht in the contest for the

America's cup. John Elisler, the veteran actor, died in New York.

Bertha Harmon, 14 years old of Philidelphia was killed by being struck on the head by a golf ball while watching the game.

Billy Buck won the \$20,000 purse at Brighton beach.

King Peter of Servia threatens to ablicate.

Nebraska cattlemen, who have fenced housands of acres of government land ran, a millionaire lumberman, was abot for ranch purposes, have abandoned and killed by Frederick Hampel. 2 the fight to maintain the boundaries, and the land will be thrown into ranges.

falling wall during a fire that destroyed the store of the Luchrman Hay

company at North St. Louis. The cooks and waiters in the Chicago

The examiner has closed the Citizens' was killed in a ball game. He was struck in the Lead by a fool tip, break ing his skull. The body of Attorney Albert W.

Barnum of Chicago was found in Walloun lake, Michigan. An automobile at Cleveland, O., le

were injered. Jo Sanders, a negro accosed of as attack on a young girl at Henderson, Texas, was shot to death by citizens sho went to arrest him. Sanders was

standing in his door with a shotgun when the men approached. In a splended twelve to fifteen kno breeze, over a windward and leeward course of thirty miles, the American sleep Reliance heat Shamnek III in commanding style by exactly nine the first known instance in Nebraska of and three seconds after deducting the

Adrianople, from the Bulgarian fron-tier to Iniada have been burning for Messares of condolence

Christ Kiefer, a laundryman at Prai-A delecate legal question has arisen

TWIN CITY MARKETS. Minneapolis, Aug. 22

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 87c; No. 1

St. Paul. Aug. 22

CAREER ENDED

Death of the Former Premier of Great Britian.

THE EMPIRE IN MOURNING

He Had Sufely Gulded the Destinles of Great Britain Through Many Trials and Perilons Periods.

London, Aug. 24.—The Marquis o Salisbury, former premier of England. died at Hatfield house at 9:05 o'clock Saturday evening on the fiftieth anniver- try," said he, "are more prosperous sary of his first election to parliament, than ever before. They have abundant Lord Salisbury was unconscious for crops and money in plenty; in fact, for eighteen hours before he died. He had the first time in the commercial his-Advices from Port Aribur report rislegs in China which threaten to involve
the whole country in conflict.

A force of British wiped out a Nigerian
which the patient did not regain con(Mont.) banks are discounting Philatown and tiled 700 ratios. sciousness. He grew weaker hourly as delphia and New York paper. I think the morning advanced, and as early as there will be an abundance of money & o'clock in the morning the physicians in the west to move the crops and that informed the waiting members of the our people will not find it necessary to family that the end was only a question seek a dollar in the east. Naturally, of a few hours. Oxygen was adminis- under these circumstances they are

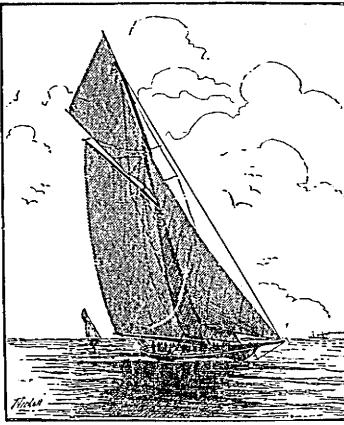
That Section Satisfied with Exist-

ing Conditions. La-Senator Carter Tells the Presidest of Indiference Rezarding

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.-That the west is indifferent to financial egislation and is well satisfied with its present prosperity was the story told by ex-Senator Carter of Montana, president of the national commission for the St. Louis exposition, in a talk with President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt inquired of Mr. Carter what the feeling in the west was. Mr. Carter replied that the people of the west

legislation. "The people of our western coun-

SHAMROCK III.



The Challenger for America's Cup.

source Sir Richard Douglas Powell, phystion. The belief is general in the west
sician extraordinary to the king, was
summoned, but his skill was unavailing.
York particularly, is due to disorder in
trade or to speculation." evening the physicians informed the family, who had been gathered at the bedside, that the end was at hand. Five minutes after 9 o'clock the noble mar-

Means Changes in the Cabuet. Lord Salisbury's death and the conse quent elevation of Viscount Cranborne to the marquisate necessarily will result in changes in the cabinet. The new narquis of Salisbury cannot retain his where the marquis of Lansdowne repre-sents the foreign office. Viscount Crau-

election in the Rochester division.

way home from Egypt, to assist

His Career. Lord Salisbury was born February 13 marquis of Salisbury. Known at first as Lord Robert Cecil, and after bis elder brother's death, by the courtesy title of Viscount Cranborne, he succeeded his father as marquis April 12, cyclone. 1866. He entered parliament in Febmary, 1634. He held the office of secretary for India in Lord Derby's ministry from July, 1866, to March, 1867. In 1874 he entered the cabinet of Disraeli again as secretary for India. He became foreign secretary in April. 1878. in the mountains north of this city, and the held the office of prime minister in a wall of water eight feet high and 200

London, Aug. 24.-King Edward's tribute to the decrased Marquis of Saininutes actual time, or seven minutes labury is given in the Court Circular, and three seconds after deducting the one minute and 27 seconds which the defender concedes to Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger on account of her larger sailing plan as at present majesty deeply deplores the loss of so measured. Megro Business Men's Pagne.

At San Francisco Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois, was elected commander-inchief by the G. A. R. encampment, and Instance of the first of the firs

> Messages of condolence are pouring cinde King Edward and Queen Alexanrie du Chien, Wis., committed suicide dra, the queen of Portugal and Presi dent Loulet. Touching references were made to the dead statesman in the pul

President Elected. Denver, Col., Aug. 19.-J. H. Malozey, of Chicago, was Tuesday timted general formally proclaimed the election of president of the National Building President Candemo and Second Vice Frades' council. E. L. Smyth, of St. President Caldoron, says a Heral disnorthern, \$15 Sept. \$11/62 Outs-No. Fraces' council. E. L. Smyth, of St. President Caldoron, says a Heral dis-swhite, 25a. Corn-No. 2, 522. Bys. Louis, president during the last year, patch from Ilma. Pern. A new election gas his only competitor, the vote stand-ing HIM for Maloney to 59% for Smyth dered, Secon Alarco, chosen for that of-Plague of Gravahoppers.
Red Lodge, Mont., Aug. 11.—Gravasoppers are so thick in this section that

hey are plastered each day on the loco-motives of trains and the wheels are so dippery that when the engines stop it rescuers is nearly completed. All those placed her another eighth of a mile in taken out were in an advanced stage of the lead.

The Shamrock turned the mark at have eaten the range bare.

tered almost constantly. As a last re-frot thinking about financial legisla-

FURIOUS HURRICHNE.

It Devastates the Cayman Islands Serious Lors of Life Is

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 24.-A schooner which arrived here Sunday morning reports that the Cayman islands were devastated by a hurricane undersecretaryship in the house of lords, on the evening of August 11. Many houses at Georgetown, a village near the west end of Grand Cayman Island borne's departure from the house of were demolished. The versels in the commons and his consequent elevation harbor were driven out to sea; two subto the house of lords will cause a by- sequently returned, but the others had election in the Rochester division.

The funeral has been provisionally feared that serious loss of life has reflexed for the end of this week to enable Lord Edward Cecil, who is on his stroyed, and a famine is imminent. Th people expert the government of Jamaica to send supplies. Seven schooners were wrecked on the east side of the 1870. He was second son of the second principal Island. No news had been received from Cayman Brae and Little Cay manup to the time that the schooner left but it was thought certain that these islands were also devastated by the

Cloudburst Starts & Flood,

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 24.—For the second time this season a cloudburst has swept fields, roads and bridges and driven those living on the lowlands in this city from their homes. It started rame foreign secretary in April, 1866, in the mount of two administrations—from June, 1885, two administrations—from June, 1885, and from August, to recret awept everything before it. The towns, 1886, and from August, the terrific roar it rushed across able to get by. At 12:11 o'clock the tribute a terrific roar it rushed across able to get by. At 12:11 o'clock the terrific roar it rushed across able to get by. The floods struck Flagstaff shortly after dark, damaging property of all kinds, including the rallroads.

This "Bustle" is Inluable.

Olathe, Kan., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Lucy Van Herches, who recently lost her bustle, containing \$7,260 near St. Paul, Minn., was found dead at her home near Shawnee, Kan. Secreted about the house \$1,575 in gold was discovered, but the bastle containing the \$7.200 is still missing, and search is being made for it. Firemen Hart.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.-Late Sunday afternoon, while a hook and ladder truck from Engine No. 1 was en route in Missouri. A sixteen-year-old girl pits of almost all the churches in the way collided with it, injuring three latter, had her father arrested for spanking United Kingdom.

It is

> New President Freelalmed. New York, Aug. 21.-Congress has fice, having died.

> Mare Redies Recovered. Hanna, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Sixteen more lodies of victims of the mine explosion have been recovered and the work of the

PLENTY OF MONEY IN WEST LIPTON'S BOAT

RELIANCE AN EASY WINNER

Cup Races.

Takes the Lead Early In the Coutes and Maintains It to the End-Crasses Line with Wide Margla to Spare.

New York, Aug. 24.-In a splendid 12 were entirely indifferent as to currency to 15-knot breeze, over a windward and sloop Reliance Saturday beat Shamrock III. in commanding style by exactly time. It won't make any difference." nine minutes actual time, or seven minutes and three seconds after deducting the one minute and \$7 seconds which the defender concedes to Sir Thomas Lip-



SIR THOMAS LIPTON (Ounce of Yackt Shamrock III.)

ton's third challenger on account of her larger sailing plan as at present measured. It was a royal water fight for the ancient trophy, which carries with it the yachting supremacy of the world and by a strange coincidence, the first victory in the cup series of 1903 occurred on the fifty-second anniversary of the day on which the old schooner America captured it in her famous race around the Isle of Wight. The Reliance beat the British boat three minutes and 2: seconds in the thresh to windward and five minutes and 26 seconds in the run

the loe rail. Reliance made a long board to eastward, followed by Sham-Reliance came about, Shamrock soon following. At 11:40, when the warning gun was fired, both boats were to the westward of the line, standing in shore.

Both boats stood a quarter of a mile to the westward of the line, then started ind ran down the wind for 15 seconds when Shamrock gybed, Reliance following with same maneuvers. Both boats were on the starboard tack, heading for the line, and crossed it holding about south. Shamrock about two lengths ahead of Reliance, which went Issued a signed statement withdrawing over the line at the weather end. Some from the race for endorsement for minutes after crossing both yachts broke out babyjib topsails. It looked as if Reliance had purposely held back from crossing the line in order to cut down whatever time allowance there might be

in case the finished first. Hald Their Own at the Start-The contest immediately developed



With a terrific roar it rushed across able to get by, At 12:11 o'clock the grain fields, destroying all crops in its path. Fences disappeared, trees were tack and headed for the Jersey shore, broken down and roads washed out. Shamrock kept on two minutes longer Shamrock kept on two minutes longer before tacking to port.

There was no break in this long tack until 12:40, when Reliance went about. Shamrock, however, continued four min-ties longer. From shore it looked as If Reliance forced Shamrock about.

Reliance Takes the feed. It had looked as if the challenger might squeeze by and get the windward berth. Reliance, however, had too much speed, for Shamrock was compelled to tack in order not to be blanketed by her opponent. At 12:52 it looked as if the American defender had succeeded in getting the upper hand of the challenger. She was on the starboard tack, some distance to the weather of Shamtock. and slowly but surely oxfrooting the free.

It had taken Reliance quite a time to overnant and draw clear of Shamrock, but once in the lead the American set a pace which the challenger was unable to equal, and alowly but continuously larly.
shalengthened the distance between her Sm: self and Sir Thomas' boat, Reliance went on starboard tack at 1:29, but again iacked to port at 1:42.

The Reliance turned the mark at

1:55:14 and immediately set her spin-poison raker to port and, like a huge bird, Since headed straight for the finish, 15 miles away, and agithe wind caught her huge expanse of sall her quickened pace soon

1:55:20, setting her epienaker to port. She tried to holst a balloon jib topsail, but it seemed to jam half way up, and after a futile attempt to raise it sub-stituted a balloon staysall.

Shamrock to Be Remeasured.

Shamrock III, will be remeasured in fire basin this morning in the pres-Shamrock HL Loses First of the erce of a representative of Reliance. C. D. Mower, the official measurer of the New York Yacht club, notified Mr. Crawford Saturday morning that he would measure the pacht at Erie basia Monday morning with a representative of the Reliance on board. Nobody aboard either yacht would discuss the measurement of the Shamrock with her anchor and chain aboard. Sir Thomas

"It was all an oversight and the yacht club representatives were only made cognizant of our being measured without them when we told them. Neither leeward course of 20 miles, the gallant | their representative nor ours present at the measuring noticed the error at the

HUMBERT FAMILY GUILTY.

So Decides the Jury in the Pamons French Sufadling Case At Parls.

Paris, Aug. 24.-All the members of the Humbert family were convicted to-day after a sensational climax to the trial, in which Mme. Humbert, in ar address to the Jury, declared that the mysterious Crawford was Regnier, the notorious intermediary between Mar-shal Baraine and Prince Bismarck, and the man who arranged for the surrender of Metz during the Franco-Prussian war in 1879. For this he was sentenced to feath, but afterwards escaped the penalty. He died in England in 1886 and his name has ever since been execrated

in France.
The court sentenced Mme. Humbert and her husband each to five years' im-prisonment and to a hundred francs'

Emie Daurignae was sentenced to two rears' imprisonment.

hree years' imprisonment. Mme, and M. Humbert will undergo colltary confinement during their term

ENGINE JUMPED TRACK.

Ino Lives Are Lost and Several Persons Are Injured at Little Palls, N. V.

Paris, Aug. 24.-All the members of cial train on the New York Central, carrying city newspapers, was wrecked at Gelf Bridge, in this city, Sunday. Engineer Robert Lilly and Fireman Poter Conley, both of Albany, were Maneuser for Position.
At 11:20 the preparatory gun was fired and immediately the two yachts began the American and Journal were severely injured. Conductor Erhardt and verely injured. Conductor Erhardt and The train, Sun, the Rochester News company and struggle both hoats showed a good dear of weather as they laid down, dipping crew were slightly injured. The train, which was running at the rate of a mile a minute, was composed of an enboard to eastward, followed by Shamrock gine and three express cars. In course, care a distance astern. After sing the sharp Gulf Bridge curve the standing about a mile from the marking the sharp Gulf Bridge curve the engine jumped the track and landed at the foot of the embankment into a roadway. The front car, in which were all of those injured, followed the engine down the slope.

Springfield, O., Aug. 24.—At the close of a long conference in Columbus Sunday between Thomas I. Johnson and Charles Solen, of Cieveland, and John W. Bookwalter, of this city, the latter United States senator before the Dem-ocratic state convention on Wednesday. Since his return from New York Mr. Bookwalter has been in frequent conference with Mr. Zimmerman and this latest move is the result of the understanding they arrived at Saturday. Mr. Bookwalter was the recog-

nized Johnson candidate for senator.

Vesusius Again at Weck, Naples, Aug. 24.—The prediction of Prof. Kruli. of Munich, has been fulfilled, as Vesuvius on Saturday night had a fresh period of activity. Frequent explosions were heard and stones were thrown to a height of 600 feet above the erater, while at the felt. The stream of lavz has again bepeli, although its progress is slow.

The volcanie eruption is now dimin-

Danced with Wellington, New York, Aug. 31.- Jane Anna Longland, who as a child danced with the duke of Wellington, who saw the coronation of Queen Victoria and was friend-ly with the children of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is dead at her home in Brooklyn. She was 24 years old. Her father was an interprefor in the royal naty. The children of Don Carlos lived in his home for some

time while he acted as their tutor. Election Annulled. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 21.-The

election of Alfredo Baqueriza Moreno,

Equadorian minister to the United States, as vice president of the republie of Ecuador has been annulled by congress on the ground that it was unconstitutional. GOVERNMENTAL CONCERNS.

senger cars of all the public railways in Russia was 15,545, valued at \$50,707,858. The total value of the \$15,046 freight cars WAS \$208,072,655. The French government is making arrangements to provide for the native women in the largest villages of Algeria

On January 1, 1903, the number of pas-

women doctors, who are to be paid by the government, consultations being The deterioration of the English stamina is being made a parliamentary question. A commission will probably be appointed to inquire into the condi-

tions of the dwellers in cities particu-Smugglers of alcoholic liquors on the Russian boundary have recently made much use of trained swift dogs as carriers. The officials have undertaken a war against the dogs with gun and

Since last October the children in the public schools of Strassburg have had a chance to have their teeth taken care of free, the city-paying the dentists. Among 10,661 children only 165, or a

the lead | trifle more than one per cent, were | The Shamrock turned the mark at found to have sound teeth.

Lipton said, however:

Romain Daurignad was gentenced to

of imprisonment.

All Nationalities Are Found Within Chicago's Population.

WHERE THE FOREIGNERS LIVE

While Thereughly American It Affords the Spectator Interesting and Meturesque Glimpses of l'esple from Stany Lands.

Chicago.-One walks the streets of Chicago and quickly votes it theroughly
American One



quarters given over to Russian and Bohemian; goes far-ther, and glimpses of Hollander and French, Greek and Italian, Swiss and Welsh, Scandina. Oriental and isiander. And perhaps these motley folk but make the huge city still more American, for is not America built up in strength and pro-

gressiveness from this very admixture of diverse elements? Let us look at some of these foreign-

ers. Persecutions, and a desire to give their children a better chance than they themselves have had, have caused the Jews to herd in the close quarters of the Chicago Ghetto. Though Chicago Is forturate in her wide territory, giving easy foothold to many thousands of her mitmented. In this quarter the looker-on comes upon lews of well-known types; old, bent, thin men, with long gray beards straggling over long black silk dust-coats; old women, with great bun-dles on thier heads and gay shawls about their shoulders; push-cart men, old, young and middle-aged; sharpnosed, sharp-eyed youths; dark-eyed maidens, displaying amid their poverty the Jewish love of finery; old-clothes folk malore; myriads of children. Though everywhere are visible and penetrable the fifth and squalor attending overcrowding and extreme poverty, too, everywhere is noticeable good-nature, kindliness and helpfulness. And here, while one finds eager ambition for a rise to better conditions, one finds also a true democratic spirit; willingness to lend a hand, and a belief in the rospel of equality. A newcomer is a Jew, well, Pole or Russian, Bohemian or Roumatian. The Chetto, it is reedless to say, is by no means a locality where sanitary laws are rigidly enforced, but in spite of its dirt and disease one cannot but the many evidences that the Jews of Chicago find life worth the living.

Thrifty and peaceable and beauty-loving, the French residents of Chicago make an impress

unmistakable and

desirable. About 20,000 they count.

and it were well for the city if their

numbers were



largely increased. The streets where they live are clean and pleasant, the with flowers, the inhabitants merry but the Greek woand courteons. The A Weish Character.

French in Chicago is being shown in an increase of interest in thirrs artistic. 10,600 Greeks in and in a considerable spread of the study | Chicago there are of the French language,

Chicago has many lones, and every Jones a Weishman. The Weish are thrilly, independent, industrious, and Italians, and octheir colony, 12/60 strong, ministers ensionally on e considerably to the prosperity of the leads an American city. They are great church folk, the church being with them the chief social center. As musicians, they are farfamed, both at home and in church, taking great delight in the rendering of musical composition. In appearance and speech, they seem unmistakably tenseiously to keeping up the ability to use the peculiar Welsh language, They love the old Welsh torgue and institu-

THE STARS AS GUIDES.

lagenious Device for Luc on Vensels When the Henry as try Obsenzed by Clouds,

The stars have always been the guide posts of the sea, but only recently has a device been invented by which they are accurately identified, says World's Work. In an overcest sky they will appear for a moment and then lose themselves behind a cloud. The matfner must by guess or by some diagram his own work out his location from them. The new invention consists of a star map over which swings a trans-parent scale, and it revolves from the point located on the map as the north pole. On this scale are engraved the can turn to this safeguard, and while parent scale until it is opposite certain climbing, traveling, horseback riding or figures indicated on the map, the ship's location can be instantly taken. The thought and the love for it is better en-

ready in use on the American line and sarily part of a boy's education. the Red Star line of steamers, and For those who work under modern every new test reports success. It is stress, there is, with rare exceptions, althe result of many years' study and ways a time when the strain becomes Lard labor on the part of Dr. Geiss-inger, whose idea it is. Even after the forced charge is imperative. The sumworking model had been made and mer raration is the expression of a physfound satisfactory a difficulty arose. It lead necessity. It has come into exist-seemed impossible to duplicate by any mechanical means the transparent in-it satisfies the need of many, especially ileator. No engraver could be found the young, who have not forgotten how of reproducing exactly the fine lines who learned something as boys that and figures on this scale, the use of they still like to do as men. There are

macac by a guide on the chart.

From Russia and Italy, In the steel mills and fron four dries of Chicago work the Russian immi-

grants; come from their fields of scow and he to our furnaces heated 79 times over. But they are meniof splendid strength and great longing to give their children a taste of better things; and so they toll away at the hardest and

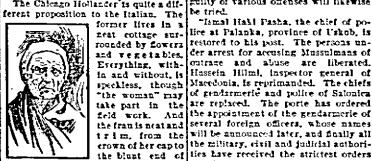
most poorly paid work the great city has to offer. From Summy Laky. Very few of the 75,000 Russiaes try for glance, and discovanything above common manual labor. ers a crowded Chetto; again, borers are reaching towards those con-ditions coveted for them by their partowards the uplifting of the many vary-

ing folk from the crar's broad domains. 'Quite unlike the Russian are the Italian dwellers of Chicago, though both are pocrest of the poor. Living in dirty. tumble-down, over-crowded house, they manage to make merry, to carry about with them some of the sunshine of their astive land. Nost of the Italians now espected in a countown portion of Chicago (30,000) in a small area), in mands, was as follows: Italy were engaged in agricultural pursuits. Here they work as peddlers, at are swarms of children, who are put to poverty of the family requiring their feers who made disrespectful allusaid in his report:

are somehow to hedge the masters with foothold to many thousands of her millions, yet even here there exists a crowdgay colors and cheap jeweiry, and the
being made for the persons who fired
while the intertory of supplies on specific animals.

The girls and women many stors to st. Residual search is
grand total cash balance of \$2,247.56.
While the intertory of supplies on specific specific animals. lions, yet even here there exists a crowd- gay colors and cheap jeweiry, and the being made for the persons who are at the consul's carriage. All the of its only \$377.70 less than at last report, the city; and doubtless, owing to pressure as well as dirty. And one ficials, 24 in number, whose names being a net increase in your treasury of the city; and doubtless, owing to pressure as well as dirty. And one ficials, 24 in number, whose names being a net increase in your treasury of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months, with an estimate of the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 11 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are the porter as objects of \$1,963.86 for 12 months are t the city; and doubtiess, owing to pressure sees among these people many a security were named to the poster and substant and another sees among these people many a security were named to the poster and substant and another sees among these people many a security were named to the poster and the security and the the land of their adoption.

Heltander and Sulas.



and market gardening. They are thrifty. ditions, good citizens,

The Swiss, too, are desirable immigrants. There are about 10,000 in Chicago; most of them live on the North and Northwest sides of the city, but they are not so closely grouped as are bombarded and their insurgent garrithe other foreigners. Like the Holland-sons anihilated. At Boud alone 500 Bulers, they own their own little homes, With their large families of healthy, rosy children, their thrift and Industry, they are indeed residents worthy of respect. And they seem so comfurtable and happy in their new environment; these stordy mountaineers transplanted from their land of helphis and valleys

to the flat lands along Lake Michigan. Greek and Robemlan. How would Chicago get along without the Greek and his fruit stand? One

sees him on every corner cown town With the Greek homes adorned male the Chicagoan is familiar, and courteons. The man is little known. Influence of the And for a good reason-among the 100 women. Greek has to seek his wife among the



There are many Bohemians in this cosmopolitan city, something near 140,-000. The Bohemians are hard-working, provident, though fond of music and dancing. The women with their rich embroideries and earrings suggest the Bohemian love of beauty, while their American, though most of them eling busy lives speak of the Bohemian habit of industry. Most of the Bohemians

of liquidy.

own their homes.

KATHERINE POPEL make the desired lines, and after in

WHY VACATIONS ARE GIVEN,

Mind and Body Are Benefited by Change and Relaxation of Summer Outlags.

In this age of tension every boy should be taught some form of recreation that tremely critical, the insurgents having he will eling to in after life. When the thing by which he has made his fame or money threatens his very existence, he pole. On this scale and the lines of his mind is pleasurably occupied, regain bearing. From this map, by a slight his physical poise. It may be yachting, calculation, and by revolving the trans- canceling on little rivers, mountain hunting. Whatever it, may be, the name of this particular star is obtained gendered during the formative years, if easily by reference to the nautical al- there is a full understanding that it is racic by a guide on the chart.

This seemingly simple device is all work in life, and is properly and neces-

sho was willing to undertake the work to play, or those, the strong among us,

ISUBMISSION

He Yields Completely to Demands of Russia.

LATTER'S FLEET IS RECALLED

terrible Manchier of Bulgarians by Turks-Hundreda Slain Daring Destruction of Three Villages.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.-The Russia Black Sea squadron, which was most of them being from the pearant ordered to Turkish waters, which are class; but the children of these day-la- rived at Inlada, Elastern European Turkey, August 19, to support Russia's ents. The children learn our language demands on the sultan growing out of quickly, and they, and the different spirit of the new land, are all working Russian consul at Monastir, has been recalled to Sebastopol, the squadron's point of departure. The recall followed a notification from the porte hat the sultan had ordered all Russian demands to be complied with.

Sultan Fleids Completely. The dispatch received from M. Zinovioff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, announting that the sultan had rielded completely to Russia's de

"The porte has taken the followin measures to fulfill the demands of the grade work on the railroads, and some Russian government: In addition to rise to the height of storekeepers. There the condemnation and execution of M. Rostkowski's murderers and the punwork as early as possible. The dire ishment of their accomplices, those of-

rounded by flowers restored to his post. The persons unand vegetables, der arrest for accusing Mussulmans of outrage and abuse are liberated, strongly supported, but after an extend-Hassein Hilml, inspector general of ed debate was defeated by a small mathe frau is neat and several foreign officers, whose names trim, from the will be announced later, and finally all From Holand - her wooden shoos. to take measures to secure order and tranquillity."

The news has reached St. Petersburg then, he must be given a welcome and temperate, religious, and the 20,000 of from Brussels that the porte has re-a lift; be he Austrian or Hungarian, them living in Chicago are welcome ad- quested Belgium to nominate four offithem living in Chicago are welcome ad- quested Belgium, to nominate four offiters for the Turkish gendarmerie.

Slaughter by Turks, Salonica, European Turkey, Friday, Aug. 21.—The villages of Bouff, Rakoro gariaus are reported to have been killed. killed. An important action is proceedments. Twelve battallons have started ner, of Pennsylvaina. for Florina from Monastir.

Made Prompt Reply.

reply accepting the Russian demands was delivered 12 hours after the presentation of the Russian note—a prompti-tude most unusual in the history of Turkish diplomacy. Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, and Nann Basha. withdrawal of the Russian squadron from Turkish waters, on the ground that Veterans: its presence tended to encourage the insurrection. On receipt of a favorable retelegraphed the order of withdrawal to Admiral Krieger, commanding the Russize squadron at InjuraSize squadron at Injura-

Horrible Atrockies.
Rome, Aug. 24.—Private news from tions of massacres committed by Turkish troops in repressing the insurrection. Whole villages were set on fire and God bless our land." sacked, and men tortured in the worst manner before being killed. Not only women, but even children of both seves were brutally assaulted by bashf-bazouks and other cruelties or mmitted, so repugnant that they cannot be described.

model. This new invention is likely to Monastir. Officers of a Russian warbe an added preventive of accidents ship, which called at Burgas, in Bulin three months. garia, north of iniada, for provisions, have reported that all the villages along the coast of Adrianople, from the Bulgarian frontier to Inlada, have been burning for the last three days. Inlada two weeks. On nights when there is no

> that the situation on the frontier is extremely critical, the insurgents having

bik. Fighting is reported at 15 places in the reported at Sreborne, where the troops destroyed the village, and where the Turks are said to have lost heavily from the explosion of dynamite bombs. From eisewhere throughout the disturbed area come continual reports of attrmishes and heavier fighting, resulting in the destruction of several villages.

RECREATIVE INTERESTS.

Fitzsimmons is learning to trip the around.

which Sir Thomas is most deeply inter- could arrive.

Sir Thomas Lipton has so many zice

ELECT A COMMANDER.

A. R. Veterans beleet Gen. Bluck of Illinois, for the Honor-Plunners of the Order.

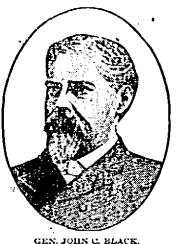
San Francisco, Aug. 22.-The Grand Army of the Republic Thursday select-ed Doston as the place in which the encu accton as the place in which the en-campment of 1904 will be held, and friendly relations between all classes elected the following officers:

Commander is Chiff of the control of citizens and of important control of citizens and citizens an lected the following officers:

Of citizens and of impressing upon all
the importance and the consideration Black, of Himols.

Senior Vice Commander-Col. C. Mason Keene, of California.

Junior Vice Commander-Col. Harry Kessler, of Montana.



Surgeon in Chief-George A. Harmon

Chaplain in Chief-Winfield Scott, of Arizora.

deavoring to learn the ways and ideals of ambassador are relieved of their posts of \$500. In response to the appeal in and handed over to justice. All private general order No. 2 for all to such of and she fell into the well, which was 50 persons mentioned in the same list as our comrades as suffered from the floods feet deep. In falling she pitched lead The Chicago Hollander is quite a dif-\$3,000, which I have forwarded to the buried in debris that had fallen in the

A proposition to admit sons of vetlerans into the grand army posts was San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The fiational

crown of her cap to the military, civil and judicial authori- Republic closed its thirty-seventh annuthe blunt end of lies have received the strictest orders al session Friday afternoon. The newly-elected officers, with the exception of Junior Vice Commander Kessler, who is now on the way from the Philippines were installed. Commander in Chief Black announced the following appoint-MEDIS: Adjutant General, C. W. Par-

ridge, of Illinols; quartermaster, Maj. Charles Burrows, of New Jersey, reapand Armesko, near Florina, have been pointed; judge advocate general, James bombarded and their insurgent garri-sons anihilated. At Boud alone 500 Bul-E. B. Wessen, of Iowa.

The encampment unanimously adopt The women and children escaped to the ed a resolution congratulating Gen. Nelmountains. In an engagement at Ostro- son A. Miles upon his attainment of a rot August 19, 14 Komitajis were killed listinguished and honorable retirement and 37 were wounded. During another after a matchless record as a soldier of fight near Okrida 217 Bulgarians were over 42 years' service.

The formal installation of officers took ing near Florina. The commandant place, the installing officer being Senior there demands immediate reenforce- Past Commander in Chief Louis Wag-

The closing feature in the evening was a national campure reunion at the Constantinople, Aug. 21.—The porte's Mechanics' parilion. An address of welcome was delivered by Maj. Gen. W. R. Shafter, and it was responded

Commander in Chief J. C. Black foreign minister, and Naum Pasha thereupon called on M. Zinovieff, the after the adjournment of the encamp-Ment, received the following telegram withdraval of the Russian sonadron from Gen. John R. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate

"My hearty congratulations to you ply from St. Petersburg, M. Zinovien and the country. Your election as-

Warship Specessfully Launched. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.-The Misourl, a sister ship of the Maine, for the International Mercantile Marine company, was successfully launched Thursmake the desired lines, and after infinite labor he constructed a mechanical
Sofiz, Aug. 21.—Persistent rumors, docks. A greaterowd, including visitors desire which engraves on the scale exactly the lines of his ingenious original
actly the lines of his ingenious original
actly

> A Wonderfal Spectacla. Naples, Aug. 18.-Vesuvius continues active and the emption has now lasted

moonlight the spectacle is magnificent.

the height of nearly 4,000 feet. Aged Perimanter Dead, Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 21.-Frank J. Schrieber, said to have served longer than any postmaster in the United vilayet of Adrianople, during which States, died Thursday at Cruger, Wood-the Insurgents are said to have lost 14 ford county, aged 77 years. Schrieber and the Turks 300. Heavy fighting is was appointed postmaster during President Buchanan's administration, in

> Tears. Dobertys Defend Title Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—The Dobertys successfully defended their title as American doubles tennis cham-pions, winning in straight sets from Collins and Waldner, 7-5; 63; 62.

Two Drowned. Holland, Mich., Aug. 20,-John Van Dillan, of Chicago, and Henrietta Wifklight fantastic. Mrs. Fitz III. has taken kers, of Grand Rapids, were drowned in him in hand and is traching him to step Black lake Wednesday afternoon. The boat struck a log and Miss Wrikkers lost Sir Thomas Lipton says Americans her balance and fell in the water. Van are good sportsmen. They have certain-ly made good in that branch of sport in could swim they drowned before help

Weet Horrible Pate. Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 21.-James Bodd

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Sames Labor Day. Gor. La Follette has issued the fol lowing Labor day proclamation: "By authority of law I hereby designate Monday, September 7, as Labor day, With the purpose of promoting the gendue labor, it is recommended that all establishments of industry within the state be closed upon that day, and that in every way possible employers co operate with employes in worthy reugnition and becoming observation of

Mueler and buleide.

'abor z holidar."

Thomas R. Morgan, alderman of the Seventh ward in Oshkosh, millionaire manufacturer and elubman, was shot and killed by Frederick Hampel, an employe, who had been on a prolonged spree and thought he was discharged. Hampel fired three shots, each of which took effect, and then was grappled and held until the police arrested him. A few hours after his arrest Hampel fearing that the police would be able to prevent a lynching. hanged nimbelf by his suspenders in

Will Presecute Hallroads, Attorney General L. M. Sturderant will shortly tackle the leading railroads of the state in a series of prose cutions against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern companies for the alleged importation by these roads of branded and range western horses in violation of the Wisconsin law. This importation is alleged to be threatening to the stock of the entire state, because of the prevalence of glanders in

While Mrs. Gusta Forg was washing some milk cans at a well rear the house In New London suddenly the ground upon which she was standing gave way 29 posts and individuals the sum of ing and was found in that position. former lives in a lice at Palanka, province of Uskob, is department commander, A. W. Smith. well. It was rearly two hours before the body could be removed.

Ready to Shoot.

Three attempts have been made to speckless, though Maccdonia is reprimanded. The chiefs jority. The encampment adopted a restless, though of gendarmeric and police of Salonica olution requesting congress to pass a farmer living near Mather. Mr. Reproduct. bloy up the home of B. C. Reynolds, a subsisting as best he could on hannal chinists, there to make the all-importake part in the are replaced. The porte has ordered bill pensioning all reterans who have nolds has bought supply of ammunition field work. And the appointment of the gendarmerie of reached the age of 62 years. and has caused a warning to be published in newspapers that anyone encampment of the Grand Army of the caught around his home after dark will Venezuela last summer Hernandez other paraphernalia. In their trait went be "riddled with bullets." Neutrals are cautiozed to give warzing of their coming.

> Didn't Like the Tune. William Hill, a farmer living about four miles west of Colfax, was shot and illed by C. E. Eaton, also a farmer. Mr Eaton was driving by the Hill farm whistling. Hill, objecting to the tune Eaton was whistling, called on him to change it. A quarrel ensued, and Enton drew a revolver and shot Hill dead. Eato¤ gave hlmself up.

The News Condensed.
William W. Minckle, of Oconomowoe, has received notice that he is one of the heirs to an estate valued at \$25,000,000 left to the Minckle family by the death of a distant relative in Holland.

A freight train on the St. Paul road was wrecked at Somers by the breaking in two of one of the cars. No one was injured.

A. L. McPherson, a carpenter at Oshkosh, has fallen beir to a \$100,000 estate in California.

Bert Goff, of Hadleyville, aged 25 a bicycle.

Cornell university has sold to the South Muscatine Lumber company, of southeastern corner of Sagrer county, for \$100,000.

say, as do I, that they fully recipro-cate its fraternal and beneacent spirit. God bless our land."

The Lake View Beath hotel at She-toygan, owned by the Paost Brewing company of Milwaukee, was destroyed by fire. The hotel will not be rebuilt, but cottages will be put up instead. The Wisconsin State Cranberry asso-

ciation's picnic in Grand Rapids was attended by over 500 people. Rosa Miller and Mary Black, the two

Owners of cattle are making an effort to find the source of poison that has been placed in the pools in Kenosha county.

Benjamin F. Sweet, aged 72, ex-may or of Ford du Lac, and president of the A dispatch from Dubnitza asserts the crater belebing flames and smoke to B. F. & H. L. Sweet wagon works, Is dead.

Gold bearing quartz in paying quantity s said to have been found on the premises of Patrick Gaffney, at Hagle River, by well diggers while they were drilling there. The find was about 50 feet below the surface.

The business portion of the town of Amberg, Marinette county, was wiped 1859, and served continuously for 44 out by fire. The loss is about \$50,000 half covered by insurance.

The official report of the annual in-spection of the Wisconsin National guard by Capt. John F. Morrison, Twentleth infantry, U.S. A., Le sava Le con ilders the National guard of Wisconsin as a whole an efficient body of troops Lawrence Doty, of Chicago, and Miss Jessie Brown of Janesville were drowned in Geneva lake by the upsetting of a small boat.

Company G of the Second regiment a Appleton has begun to solleit subscriptions to build a new armory to cost \$15, Fire, supposed to be of incendiars

migin, partially destroyed the west wing of Concordia hall in Menasha. The city council of Waupun has passed

Gimpse of Life and People at the Nation's Capital.

Extraordinary Character of Yeacsocian Minister-Ura, Coshman K. Davis' Marriage Cancer Stir-

Washington.-Washington is to have an acquisition to its diplomatic col-

with his creden-

tials. Hernandez is

ore of the most

extraordicary

characters in all

South America.

There is no man

in all that turbu-



Gen. Jose Manuel Hernandez. lent confinent who has had a more stormy career. He has gone through so many perilous experiences that he is commonly known in his own country as "El Mocho" (the maimed one). He has followers who would obey his slightest call even though he led them to death, and yet he has little Impressive or inspiring about to the ordinary observer-just a plain, unas- length of time has suming, rather shabbily dressed South American.

Hernandez has been a revolutionist his first taste of powder away back in 1868, and there has been few years since then that he has not spent more rerical whom Hernandez has not tried against the present President Castro. whom he has been fighting ever since Castro seized the reins of power up to a very short time ago.

It was only two days after Castro ousted Andrade that Hernaudez raised the standard of revolt against him, and less than a year and the beaten leader. was wearing 60-pound shackles and subsisting as best ne could on the peels while suffering the imprison-tant trial under the most appropriate that Castro had sentenced him conditions. They have a houseboat from which the machine has just made the life of the point attack of Germany and England on would probably still be in prison. But representatives of every important in the face of the country's peril he was liberated by Castro, and he is now regarded as one of the Venezuelan president's strongest supporters.

Mrs. Dayle a Belde. No happening in Washington in a good

ment than the announcement of the marriage of the of Cushwidow man K. Davis, For in the past 15 years there has been no woman in the capital who was more general-if known and in whose personality greater interest tas shown. The

marriage to Krs. Cushman K. Davis. the late chairman of the foreign relafeu-i which that marriage inspired, the political fortunes which it made and marred, all conspired to lend to it a romantic interest. Added to this was the interest which attached to the

It was as Mrs. Cushman R. Davis that she held her place in the life of ferred to hereafter, in spite of the ceremony which has made her Mrs. Rome, Aug. 24.—Private news from the Baikans contains horrible descriptions of massacres committed by Turk
directed by them to acknowledge it and fourth time within aftern years.

have submitted your message to the was committed to the Northern Hoseign relations committee, which carties used to the pital for the Insune at Onlivent, the ries with it a certain social prestige fourth time within aftern years.

belonging to no other chairmanship in either senate or house.

When the Davises went to Paris at the time of the meeting of the peace commission, of which the Minnesota senator was a member, Mrs. Davis became easily the most conspicuous of the women attached to the mission, and her defens were about the women attached to the mission, where of feasted role with the action of the steal role with the steal role with the action of the steal role with the steal role and her doings were chronicled on both sides of the Atlantic throughout the time of the sixings. Her receptions were the most crowded, and the of wings are placed the propellors number of notables in her train was greater than that of any other American woman. Of course, this sort of from materials similar to that of the thing aroused jealousy, and, of course, there has been any amount of talk among Washington women, but the

Marine Band Celebrates. The oldest musical organization in

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very near to be-

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can government what the various

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bands are for the

different capitals

object of it all has gone about en-



And the Band Pared Marine Land has done more for the

taste in a popular way than any other organization in America, and yet it has always been compelled to labor under the greatest conceivable disadvan-tages. It is stationed in Washington it the marine barracks.

of reproducing exactly the fine lines who learned something as soys that and figures on this scale, the use of they still like to do as nen. There are things to say about the speed of Rell-which depended entirely on securacy, others, however, who are not so formation of a necessary of the inventor immediately went at the nately placed, and still others growing lask of planning a machine that would up who do not realize this need.

Saginaw, hien, any zit—james sind an ordinance regulating the speed of Rell-and Eugene Moss, both aged 16 years, and entirely on securacy, others, however, who are not so formation of a licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a licutement. They are all, including the speed of Rell-and Eugene Moss, both aged 16 years, and entering on securacy, others, however, who are not so forms are fined for an election of the licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a necessary of the pay and commutation of a licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all, including the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all oved the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all oved the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all oved the pay and commutation of a necessary of the licutement. They are all oved the pay and commutation of a necessary of the speed of Rell-which depended entirely on securacy. leader, subject to the discipline of the Egbert-Yes; it made him thin to corps, and with the exception of the carry around his fat, I believe.-Yonkers leader none of them receives bigher | Statesman

WASHINGTON STORIES pay than a private in the corps—\$13 & month.

The only way in which it had been

possible to maintain for so many years the superlative quality of the organization is by the dispensation that members may secure engagements privately to eae out a beggarly income, and HERNANDEZ, THE MAIMED ONE has had to fight its way against prefa-

dice and narrowness for many years. Only a few days ago, when they were engaged to murch in the elks' procession in Baltimore, the members of the union threatened to strike and leave the procession without any other music than the Marine band unless the contract was annuled. However, the contract was adhered to, and the bands played on. It was as leader of the Marine band that Sousa made his reputation as the march king. He comrander, the new posed his most famous pieces of music minister from while drawing a salary of \$1,200 a year Venezuela. who as an enlisted man in the marins has just arrived corps.

> Newspaper Men and Selentlata. The interesting contest which has

have been experimenting with Prof. denouement. For papermen have and Prof. Langley,

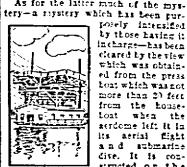
during the same

much a profund secret as possible. And ever since he was 29 years o'd. He got now the machine has been seen and his first taste of powder away back in judging from its antics is more of a fish than a bird, for it made straight for the water after beginning its flight. or less time in the field. Venezuela Prof. Langley has been at work on his has not had a president in all that invention for over 20 years. He is an old man now and if after the damaged to overthrow. His last attempt was machine is repaired it should still refuse to fly it will prove bitterly disappointing to him. He has deroted his best energies and beside has spent \$50,000 of a government appropria-

> paratus down the Potomac in the keeping of a party of scientists and manewspaper in the country. The scientists have devoted themselves to keeping out of the way of the reporters. They have been living at the Mount Vernon Ducking club, of which Prof. Laugley is a member, and they have relentlessly driven out everybody who ventured too near the sacred precincts. Now it happens that there are other members of the club than Prof. Langley and they rescried its monopoly by the scientists to the exclusion of everybody else. Consequently one of these Truston Beale, who was once United States minister to Persia, notified the professor of his intention to occupy the club with a few of his friends and the friends he chose were the newsjuper reporters who had hitherto been kept out in the swamp. Then it was the scientists who had to shift for themselves.

So much for the contest which had almost colleged the interest in the figing machine itself.

Prof. Langier's Airship, As for the latter much of the mys-



gerdome left it in its aerial flight dive. It is constructed on the Prot. Lengtey's House principle of the acroplane, being

ty those having it

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more than 20 feet

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Loat when the

equipped with four wings, two on each side. These wings are about four by six feet in dimensions, made of the finest oil silk and held upon delicate ment of fine steel rods, with the cylinders, motor and boilers carefully balfrom materials similar to that of the wings. The motor carried by the machine is supposed to generate something in excess of two-horse power.

According to all the scientists there is no question about the ability of the machine to remain suspended in the air after it has once got a start. While the machine is being repaired the same pro-found atmosphere of secrety, which its one hundred even a newspaper man is not able to

LOUIS A COOLINGE

Tee True to Sature, Hostess-All the mechanical toys you nake seem to be very successful.

Inventor-Yes. I've only had one fall-Hostess-What was the matter with

Inventor-Too realistic. It was a toy

tramp and it wouldn't work.- Illus-

trated Bits Resses. "Here's an interview with a man

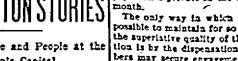
whose name is withheld, it says, for obvious reasons. Now, I don't see any frasca." "Oh, that's perfectly obvious." "Well, what is it?"
"There's no such man." - Petroit

Free Press.

The Brases.

just see how thin be is:

Flacon-He used to be so fat, and now



Jose Manuel Her-

been going on down the Potomae between the news-

papers and the scientists, who S. P. Langley's aerdome, has had rather an exciting a month the newsbeen on the quirire.

kept himself and Scientist Franz from the his machine as Officers Feporter. his machine as

tion made for military purposes in his endeavor. About a month ago he sent his ap-

many months has caused more com-

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tircumstances. tions committee the so lal

woman herself in the long period of her social prominence in Washington. Muscatine, Ia., upward of 12.00) acres the capital, and it will doubtless be of hardwood timbered hands in the by the same name that she will be re-Wenzel Sladky, a retired hotel keep- Hunter Doll. While Senator Davis er at Manitowec, hung himself in his was alive his wife played a conspicu-The encampment having adjourned, I Michael Stant, a Two Rivers man, after he became chairman of the for-

joying life in her own way. the United States has just celebrated



cultivation of the right sort of musical

Its members are all enlisted men in

the marine corps, including the leader, who by special condescension, is

and fifth anniremary-for that ley's houseboat, and the next fight is
is the renerable awaited with unabated interest.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Openial Arthurmeneuts—Por a contrac of three months or loss, thenty cents in column light for each in-critical. FOR A SIX MORTHS' CONTRACT, Eftern cent

FOR A TRADET CONTRACT, I'm cents Is column toch for each invertion. In addition to the above all composition in display add in excess of three minutes per link, will be charged for at the rate of thirty

READING NOTICES.

READERS NOTE AS WILL be charged at ten-cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each solvention insertion. North gowill be charged for at regula rates except ruthes of church surshus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Breeds for Work Lading Tue-day, Aug. 25.

Following are the real estate trans fers in Oneida County for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 25, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds: Caroline C. Cutchaw, to James New-ton, lands in Sec. 22, Tp. 37, N. E.

James Newton, to Eddk W. Locke, laude in S-c. 22, Tp. 37, N. B. 5.... Prown Pres.' Limiter Company, to

Maggle McDonald, Lot 8, Et. 4 of city of Chinelander..... Edward E. Green, to John Green. lands in Sections 27, 25, 33, 31, 36,

N. R. 11 John L. Green, to August Bri mierster, lands in Sections 27, 28, 22, 24, 26, N. D. 11 E. Heary Wubber, to feader Petkus, lands in Sec. 29, Tp. Co., N. R. S....

Henry Wulker, to W. Abraczinkas, lands in Sec. 29, Tp. 38, N. E. S.... Wisconsin Realty Company to Mable Ricker, Sections 13, 14, 15, 23, 27 all in Tr. 35, N. E. 10 James E. Poyle to the city of Rhine-

lander, part of Lot 7, Fig. 27 of the 2nd ad litton to Khinelander... M. H. McCord, to H. H. Fler, lands in Sections 4, 7, 8, 16, 22, 30, 33, all in Tp. 36, R. 5, lands in Secthose 32, Town 37, R. A. Lot 2 of Sec. 8, Sec. 18, Town 39, R. S. Sec. 12, Town 38, R. 10, Sec. 39, Town

George Strickland to D. M. Phinney lands in Sections 24, 24, T. 59, N. A. W. Leona, to A. McKenzie, lands

in Sec. 5, Tp. 54, N. R. 10, lands in Sec. 15, Tp. 50, N. E. 9...... Henry Sherry, to Edw. P. Sherry, # tract of land in Langia le county.

The Other Side.

The Item in The New North two weeks ago regarding the complaints of railroad men as to the poor quality of catables furnished at the restaurants here stirred up considerable enument, the gist of which does not agree with the "kicks" registered. According to the restaurant men the railroad trainmen are not in the habit of asking for steaks but rather for lighter food. The men say that they have plenty of meats on hand at all hours and that the trainmen have always been favored both as to quality offood furnished and price, the regular \$5 cent meals being furn-Ished them at 25 cents.

It is understood that the employes and that they have entered com- ford on their way back. plaints in order that they might be released from service up this way.

Alfalfa Thrives in Ehinelander.

Uncida county soil James Young brought a bunch of it into the city last week that had roots four and one-half ket long. The folder will grow here in abundance. Ex-Governor Hoard has made a success of in length and had a girth of 16 inches. growing alfalfa after five years. The fish was rought by Wm. Averill. study which required very painstaklaz effort. It is now a well known fact that the folder is splendidly so for hogs. The Ex-Governorstated men for Langley & Alderson and his the fields. The village is white with that he raised three crops last year experiences among the pines up in ments and brigades of greec, marching and it run seven tons to the acre. He wintered a drove of brood sows and varied. on the fodder and water alone and stated that the offspring was the most hards of any he ever had taken day resulted in the death of one man notke of.

Will Track in LaCreser.

It will be regretted by the many has had since 1900. friends of Miss Kate Buell, who was the instructress in science at the High school here last year, that contrary to expectations, she will not return, basing at her preent request becoreleased, very reluctantly, by the school board in order that she might accept | erew for sleeping quarters. a position as teacher of science in the High school at LaCrosseat a large increase to salary. Miss Buell will teach there the coming term at a salary of \$700.00 as against \$570.00 which was pald her here.

Miss Buell was a roung woman of splendid ability and one most generally liked and respected in this city. Her friends here congratulate her on the raise in salary while regretting that it will prevent her return.

Married at Stevens Point,

Miss Exther Hetzel, formerly a teacher in the schools of this city, has yet been held in the was married last week at Stevers is to be given in prizes. Point to Mr. Poster B. Poley of Augusta, this state. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian lag down the burner of the Illinois & Ler fancy lights, and he is obliged to church there by Rev. M. P. McTure. Wisconsin Lumber Co. which was re- marry ber, naless he can slow that he The friends of the contracting parties cently purchased by John Didier, It too poor to purchase her at the price here wish them success in their new inveldent and manager. The burner ber father requires. field. Miss Hetzel was one of this will be transferred and set up for the city's most competent teachers.

visitor at Woodraff and Minoequa on the swifth engine in the Northmen at Minocona and reports that a half has been ordered to report for

Frank E. Kretlow spent Sunday in

W. T. Stevens was over to Eagle liver Saturday on business.

P. J. Toplak was down from Pagle River Sunday. D. M. Hyde of Appleton was in the

city last Friday. L. P. Kommers of Antigo was here last week on hosiness.

Herman Zander transacted bush iess at Engle Eliver last week.

Mrs. J. E. like of Pratt Junction vas a visitor in the city Sunday.

Attorney L. E. McGill and wife were over from Lady-mith Monday. C. Wilkowski, the Watertown cigar Monday,

Peter Vanny and daughter arehere from Stevens Point, the gnests of John Vanny.

M. W. Lloyd was at Eagle River Tuesday on husiness connected with the Land, Log & Lumber Co.

P. Cherry and family of Tomahawk arrived in Rhinelander last week and will take up their residence here. Mrs. Geo. W. White returned Sat-

urday night from a two weeks' visit. with her parents and friends at Man-Harl Fearel and sister, Miss Erah,

left Saturday for Iron River, Wis., where they will spend a few days vis- Lake. Mrs. Jissie Pridenux acted as iting friends.

Hugh Donabue returned last week from his old home in Holyoke, Mass., at which place and Chicago he spent everal weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pierce left Tues-

day for Ironwood, where Mr. Pierce has business to transact in connection with the lumber trade. Miss Wooster of Chicago is being

entertained at the TL M. Kemp summer home. The lady is the music teacher of Mistress Frances Kemp. Cards are out for a poverty social

to be given at Ullligan's Hall tonight, August 27. Irv. Vessey, Edd. Markham and Chas. Ball are the pro-Joseph Pitts returned Tuesday

morning from a vi-lt with his mother ployed as stenographer by Brown Brothers Lumber Co. Dr. Walter O'Connor visited relatives and friends here the first of the

week. He was on his way back to Tony, after having finished his post graduate course in Chicago. Harry Baymond left for Milwauker Saturday night. He was accompa-

nied on his return home Tuesday by Mrs. Raymond, who has been taking treatments in one of the leading hospitals there. Miss Aman Ia Kabet who has been

visiting with her friend, Mrs. Charles Stevens, for two weeks past, returned to her home Tuesday morning. Miss Kabet, was formerly a teacher in the schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browne, who their son l'aul for the past week, re- ters about mixing ingredients. He is on North-Western trains No. 5 and 14 turned to their home in Waupaca do not like the run in and out of here | Tuesday. They stopped over in Med-

F. Markee, a bartender for Herman Lilige in a saloen on lives St., This was the only bank which did not was successfully operated on for hernia at St. Mary's hospital by Drs. To show that alfalla will grow in Garner and Packard last Friday. The young man will soon be out.

William Daniels received a splendid specimen of the muskallonge tribe the reason why the famous drill style last week from Manitowish. It weighed 37 pounds and was Hinches describes the great gase armies which

a two weeks' rest from his labors. Morrien at 6 o'clock in the afternoon to Owen is one of the main camp force her these gase returning home from

A railroad wrick on the North-Western road near Fond da Lac Mon- the left, a detackment up a line, and so and the injury of twenty more, spreading rails caused the wreck which was one of the worst the road

The appearance of the north east corner of lifees and Stevens street indientes that work has begun in earnest on the public library building, for manner. The learned gentleman The band stand has been boarded up and is used by some of the working

The minstril show under canvas given by Beach & Bowers Monday was largely attended, both afterdogs were the leading features of the

The national most of the Amateur Athletic Union will be heldfat the State Fair, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 Persia is a powerful tribe, among and H. This meeting will bring to whom an extraordinary enstom pregether the lest athletes of the countrails. Woman's rights have apparenttey, and given betterexhibition than ir received full recognition, for the lahas yet been held in the state. \$1,799 dies of the tribe can choose their own

The Ethnelander Iron Co. has erew of men at work at Merill tak-Worden Lumber Co. at Jeffria.

Judge Jas. W. McCormick was a setting as fremen for Thos. Mclody Tuesday. He interviewed the faher- Western yards for the past year and light mike? men at Minocogia and reports that a half has been colleted to report for the strictly. Above all things, my parents they said that no muskallonge had duty at Antigo and will take up his have warned me to avoid horse racing. Consequently I cannot among your soon es he can more his household question.-Tuledo Blade.

THE NEW NORTH. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS cheets. He will have a run on the main line of the road with Antigo as headquarters. Lester 31, Benzett of Antigo is filling the position here on the North-Western yard engine. The North-Western freight and pas

enger depots has been greatly improved by point and kalsamine. The interiors of the two buildings present a much better appearance. The steam radiators in the passenger depot have been covered with an aluminum preparation that instantly ratches the eye. Take the "Soo" Line to the Minne-

sota State Pair, only one fair plus 70 cents a imission to fair grounds for the round trip to Minnenpolis and St. Paul. Dates of sale August 25th to September (thinclusive, Ask nearest Sou Line Agent or address W. R. Calnanulacturer, was in Rhindander lawar, G. P. A., Minneapolis, for further particulars. 2t-Miss Mayme Hickey stopped off

here Saturday for a short visit with ment stores in Chicago and had been spending a two weeks' vacation at Buck's summer resort at Manitogood sized muskallonge.

A camping party of young people composed of the Misses Edna Brown, Lorraine Recker, Lillian Foster, Dolly Bishoff, Velma Vincl and Clayton Vaughan, Pelix Cole, Webb, Brown, returned hast week from a several. days' sojosen in camp at Tamarack haperone for the young people.

Mrs. W. W. Carr was called to Milwankie Tuesday by a telegram, senf by Mr. Carr, who went down the first of the week with Little Lucille in order that a specialist might treat one of the little girl's cars which has teen troubling her. A few days ago s life in play with another little child lucille took the part of a sick girl and the other proceeded to your wa ter in her ear to cure her. From present developments something besides water went in for with a cry of pain payment. Will take lumber for part the girl rushed to her mother and said that she was being killed. An examination developed the fact that the ear drum had been punctured and the little one's condition has grown steadily worse sizes the hapat Spooner, Wis. Mr. Pitts is em. Dening. The telegram implied that there was urgent need of the mother's presence at St. Joseph's hospital where Lucille is being treated.

Flarin last century a charter was granted a company to set up a chemical works in New York, and in consideration of the boon these works would be a clause was added granting bunking privileges. The astate men at the head of the concern saw possibilities of de-velopment on banking lines not aparent in the manufacture of chemicals and decided to make the business a backing one. To retain the privilege, however, it was necessary to manufac ture chemicals, and so then, as today, an admirable protense was made of doing this. In the fine establishment of the great Chemical National bank on Breadway a little shop is apportioned have been visiting at the home of to a manufacturing chemist, who potnot much troubled with business, but tow and again a New York citizen will startle a visitor by taking him into this fine bank and asking for a dime's worth of easter oil-which is supplied. suspend specie payments during the

citil war. Milliary Geese.

Even the geese in Germany march with military precision, which may be of the German infactor is called the gre so interesting to the health seckers

the fish was caught by Wm. Averill. | at Rud-Nauteim: Owen Ryan is down from campfor | "It is worth while to go to Obse accord; stateen to the right, twelve to on-all quarking loudly, but bearing themselves with that keen sense of order and discipline which distinguishes the vaterland."

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NOTICE FOR PULLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE EXPLRICE.

LAND OFFER AT WATER, WE.

August 12, 18-50.

Notice is hereby given that the bollowingnamed settler has field notice of his largetion to make final prior in support of his
fore the Clerk of Circuit Court at Ekhnelander.
Wis., on Sept. 22, 19-20. Charles Nichke of
Ekhnelander, Oreida county, Wis., who made
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Ele names the kidowing witherses to prove his continuous residence you and califration of said land, vir. Frank Pecuce, William Pecuce, Charles Estherford, Hank Wiedman, all of Ekinelander, Wis. Jone W. Millars, Ct-al3-217

clarge, they come claim and come, as a Garge, We, Any and all persons chiming adversely the above-described haule are requested to the their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of November, 1903. 101-27-25 John W. Miller, Register.

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He names as witnesses Joseph Rietz, Joseph Rietz, Jingo Glatz, llican Wilcon all of Gagen, Wilc.

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Bits of Local Gossip

II. Lewis, the one-price clothics, leads them all.

H. A. Wolfgram was up from Monleo last Friday, /

Fellx Burns of Arbor Vitae was in the city last week. John Schilleman of Green Valley

was in the city Monday. Rold, Murphy of Armstrong Creek

spent last Friday in this city.

J. J. Dorn of Merrill has been a vis itor in the city during the week.

Second hard organs for sale cheap at C. A. Carling's plane and music jy 9-tf

John Barnes was a business visitor at points north thelatter partofiast Miss Mae Browne signt Torsday

at Woodbore, the guest of Mrs. S

Andy Morgan is spending a few days here. He is working at late du Flambeau.

Miss Nellie Clark left for Big Baphis, Mich., last night to attend the Ferris Institute.

C. D. Bronson went to Wausau yes terday morning where he spent the day on business.

Wanter-Athoroughly competent girl for housework, family of two. Apply at this office. Guy Morrill and Earl Richards re-

turned resterday from a few days' camping trip near Malvern. John Bogle, one of the Geo. E.

Word Lumber Collemployes, was here last Thursday on business. Matt. Stapleton and son Charles returned yester lay afternoon from a land looking trip down the North-

The Misses Neff returned to their home in Antigo yesteriny morning. after enjoying a visit here of several days with friends.

Western line.

Charles Rolfe left last Friday for ble home in Merrill, after spending nearly a year here. He will no doubt return within a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Fl. Ashton and daughter Mand returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks with W. H. Ashton at Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

Miss Laura Leadbetter returned last Thursday morning to her home In Stevens Point, after spending a few days here with her brother.

Mrs. J. Hamilton, wife of one of the foremen for the Hackworthy Construction Co., serired here from Kaukauna last week for a visit with her

Miss Emma McRae has returned from her visit at fronwood, Mich., and has again resomed her position ns "hello" girl at the Central Exchange.

Corbin, the Great, and The tain the Mystic, in a Renefit entertainment for Co. L. at the Armory, August 21. Sept. I and 2, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Congregational Ladies Ald So clety will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday alternoon, August 2. All members are carnestly requested to be prosent.

Mrs. C. A. Picker of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here last week for a visit with her husband, who is employed by Contractor C. B. Pride on the new

paper mill. Charles Morrill and Philip Rogers leave tonight for Big Raphls, Mich., to attend the Ferris Institute. Both boys will take the stenographic and

business course. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slos-en and chil dren Ray and Margaret left pesterday morning for Bennett's place at Tuesday evening. North Pelican Lake, where they will

spend a few days camping. Joseph Miller, Frank Markee and daughter Miss Maybelle Markre were down from Woodruff Monday to see Irvin Markee, who is laid up in the

hospital owing to an operation. Chief Engineer Clements of the Son

dren left yesterday for Lenox, where congratulation. they will spend several days, the] gnest of friends who are campling

city Aug. 18, 19 and 29.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler in Rhinelander. Chas. Howard of Star Lake was ere Monday.

J. I. Graham of Minosqua was bere Saturday.

rom an extended visit at Park Falls. in Superior and Duluth this week.

Dan Moriarity has been greeting old acquaintances here. He arrived trip to Monico Saturday returning Monday.

A number of joung people from Lake George. Chas. A. Booth of the Evening Wis

dty yesterday. G. D. Cornwell, the patent medicine

he city this week. Amos l'ayses, who is now workug at Park Falls, is the goest of his

Chas. Kibnartin was down from laedu Mambau for an oversunlay visit in the city.

parests this week.

Mrs. Mary Denjamin has returned io Minneapolis, after an extended tisit with her rister, Mrs. Payme.

P. Goslin, a stone mason working at the paper mill, is laid up this week suffering with a gathering on his left

meet at the residence of Mrs. Thos. Dunn next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2.

Miss Florence Gleason came hom Saturday last from a visit of several weeks at Antigo and Kaukaupa with relatives. Mrs. Anna Morrison and daughter

rame down from Tronwood 3esterday, after spending several weeks line. Mrs. Chas. Mustant returned last

after a visit here with the Russell family on the south side. The Marks family leave for their home in Olanah, Wis., tomorrow

night to her home in Pelican Lake.

after on all summer's outing at their ottage at Lake George. Brooks Edwards, formerly of this ity, but for the pastyear of Tacoma. Wash., arrived in the city yesterday

or a few weeks' visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDermott In returned Sunday morning from New London where they attended the fair and visited friends and rela-

Pert Watts came down from State Line Tuesday night where helscooklog for Mather Brothers. He will return after spending a week or two

Miss Lulu Raymond is in Tomahawk this week where she will shortly present the play "Esmeralia," which will be just on by her there. She left here Monday,

The Sunday ovening subject at the 'ongregational church by Rev. A. G. Wilson will be "Bookling and Boods lers." A remedy will be suggested.

Monday of triphoid fever. He had izen under the care of the sisters for thre weeks. Hickey was a woods- block.

F. J. Warner of Spooner was in the city resterday on business connected pany doing business under the laws.

i the state. Harry Slossen of The New North orre, who has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Stevens Point Oge-

Madison yesterday. He was on his cook in Tom thirte's camp at State play of the paper company as time-carried with him several hundred way to Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., for Line and will leave for that point to keeper. a visit with his parents. Gus form- morrow to assume his datles. erly attended the High school here.

Line was in the city resterday on Mystic, will give a benefit entertainters. The high official of the order business connected with the new ment at the Armory commencing the Hon. Dr. Oronbytekha of Toronthe Wisconsin at this point.

Mrs. Wm. Cairnes and daughter,
Miss Mand, and the three Remo chilthey will appear force is a matter for

Paul Browne and John Reardon til a week from that date. The take up his residence therein. Mr. returned last week from Grand teachers have now been all engaged McEachim has been connected with Rapids, Michigan, where they at-and all except three are residents of the Bay Shore Lumber Co. for some tended the second annual tourna- this county. Oneida county has also time. The fact that he and his famment of the consolidated sportsmen's supplied many of the neighboring Hy will make libined ander their home association which was held in that counties with teachers for the com- is news that The New North is glad ing term

R. Ripple was over from Minoequa last Friday.

E. P. Holmes of Wausau was in the city last week.

Paul Moeiter of Wausau Transacted

usiness here Thursday last. Miss Julia Payere has returned Mrs.P.B. Stewart is visiting friends

ite same day.

here spent resterday (Welsesday) at her friend, Miss Marie Johnson, of Waysan this week.

consin office, Milwaukee, was in the ruff by a telegram Saturday aunouncing a dargerous case of skilness.

H. W. Boyer of Merrill was in the nanufacturer of Sparta. Mich., is in city Thursday of last week. He was on his way to Hurley and Ashlaml.

> relatives and friends in Muskegon, Dr. P. B. Stewart is entertaining his brother, J. A., this week. The latter is a student in the University

Mi-s Margaret Goodwill returned to her home in Phiox last Friday, after a two weeks' visit at the homeo-

her aunt. Mrs. Antoine Rheaume. Al. Hafner was down from Thre The Baptist Ladies Ald Society will charge of the lumber interests of the

J. 11, Queal Co. at that place. Mrs. E. H. Washburn left for State Line Saturday to Join ber husband. who is employed as locomotive engl neer by Brown Bros.' Lumber Co.

Joseph Flynn visited with friend in the city last week Fifther and Satorday. Joe is now practicing law at Rib Lake on the Wisconsin Central

Minocqua last week and before returning was initiated by Rhiaelander Aeric No. 359, F. O. E. Be was able to fly back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatrigan passed through here Saturday afternoon on their way to Manitowish, after having spent nearly a week at Antige and Crandon.

T. B. McIndoe and wife, W. T. Ste rens and wife and N.T. Baldwin and wife left last Friday for the Ontonazon fishing country where they fished for the gamey trout.

towish Saturday, after spending a lew days in this city with his family lohn is a camp foreman for W. D. & J. Harrigan at the above place.

John Gray of Manitowish spent a ew days in Rhinelander last week. He was accompanied on his return Saturday by his sister, Mrs. W. D.

The insurance adjusters were in the city last Thursday and Friday adjusting the loss on the plant of the Wisconsin Veneer Co. It is understood that the companies allowed the insurance on the property burned

Sheet music. All the standard and up-to-date instrumental and dicted for this section by the weather Pat Hickey diel at the hospital vocal selections. Overzeworopies to pick from at C. A. Carling's piano are waiting patiently for it. and music store in the opera house J59-11

Miss Florence Wilson leaves tomorrow night for Valpariso, Ind., where street last Thursday evening. she will take a thorough course in i music in the Normal school at that by Miss Laura Horn, who will take with the Rhindander Paper Co.

at the corner of lilves and Brown ma, Prentice and Oshkosh, returned street for several months past, sold tives. out the first of the week to John Sho-

> Tuesday night where he will attend a special meeting of the head officers.

Mrs. B. F. Jillson of Monico visited riends here last week.

Mrs. Jno. Collins has returned from i visit at Marquette, Mek,

Long, the auburn haired grocery akeman, was la town Monday.

Attorney John Barnes was in Phillips last Friday on legal business.

Lewis Keller went down to Clintouville last night to visit relatives.

A. Daigle, the Monko hotel man, was to the city last week on business. Bert, Pride visited at his home in appleton the latter part of last week. August Richter is up from Milwau-

kee today looking after) ind matters. A number of the boys attended a lance at Pelisan Lake Saturday eve

"Bud" Leadbetter and Philip Sauer, fished at Tomahawk Lake the first Charles Ball, Edd. Markham and

noon at Woodboro. Dan J. Shea, the Merrill logger, was la Rhinelanderlast Friday looklug atter his interests.

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Two famished rooms for rent. Inquire upstairs over Carlson & Anderon's store on Brown street.

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dren returned Monday from a long; visit at Marinette and Milwaukee. Will Abbott, stenographer for Silverthome & Co., spent a part of last

oek at Crandon on a fishing triu. after a week's visithere with friends.

Miss Nellie, returned last week from American side and had moved over risit with friends in Daluth, Mian. from Canada. Gorge Kelley arrived to the city this moreing from Sault Ste. Marie Wotring, E. H. Melklejohn, Lather

and friends.

his many friends here last week. Ben Moe, Edith, May and Helen Brown were a pleased smile on his face that | made up a party that went up the was good to see.

the Misses Brown. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seibel and fam-

lay at North Pelican. Miss Josephine Latham, bookkeeperfor C. B. Pride, left Tuesday

ily, the Misses Mary Scilal, Kate

the Yacht Club regatta. Mrs. C. A. Hodgden and children erequests at the home of Mr. and

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. O. B. Brush returned to her ome in Chicago last week, after a visit of two weeks at the home of her last week "Emma Mack," the trotter alster, Mrs. E. M. Kemp.

for the State Line country, where he will look over a tract of timber for Brown Bros. Lumber Co.

The torrid wave which was preman has not yet come along but we

Miss Segna Segerstrom very pleasantly entertained a number of her young friends at herhome on Brown

Sanday night and from there will go place. She will be joined at Chicago to Chicago on business connected Mrs. Germond, mother of Miss

E. A. Edmunds left for Minneapolis

Myra Germond, returned t is after, by appointment through State De the restaurant in the Faust building moon from New York state where puty Grand President Abraham of she has spent the summer with rela-

> for his home in Appleton, after hav-I have houses and lots for sale on

of selling are requested to call or write. Matt. Stapleton, 152-11 Mr. and Mrs. James Howecameur

Irom Milwankee Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Howe's elster, Mrs. Gus. Horn at the Oneida House. Mr. Howe is one of the clitors of the Milwankte Daily News.

Miss Mary Seibel and Miss Kate Mlan., and MissShear to Two Rivers, here at the home of P. F. Seibel.

The familiar face of ticket agent Chapman is missed from behind the window at the North-Western depot office this week, he being away on a vacation of two weeks. While gone dinary circumstances passes from the be will thit Green Bay. Milwanker store or furnace to the outer air. an lother cities.

house stage, as this is in the nature carry weight with the elty fathers.

Mercer Monday where he has been chimney. employed for several months past by Brooks & Ross In Pat Shay's camp. William has been working with the through a chimney and is wasted crew on the hoist there and last week will, with his patent, be largely uti laid him out. Due of the chains used the amount of fuel consumed. on the logs to scenre them snapped. He has patented the appliance in and a broken section flew back and both the United States and Canada struck him in the breast hadly bruls- and is almost analous that winter

Paul Browne kit for Chicago last Honday.

Dr. Harris of Lac du Flambeau gent Sunday in this city with friends. S. H. Ashton and brother of Winchester, Ind., fished for front in Prairle River Friday last.

George Hilgermann kit Saturday night for a two weeks' visit in Mil wanker, Chicago and West Baden.

Mrs. Dishoff of Ashland arrived here last week for a visit at the home of W. H. Gilligan. Miss Dolly Eishoft has been visiting here for a month

wankee, September 7th to 11th, bidfair in point of general an Especial in terest to exceed any fair yet held in the state. Halffare on all railmads.

Wis., will be here Thursday to hold the quarterly meetings in the Free Methodist church. Meetings every evening at S ofclock till Sunday, also at 10 a. m. Sunday. All are invited

F. S. Robbins, F. H. Johnson and E. J. Yapp left Thursday last for Oshkosh where they will appear a witnesses for the plaintiff in the case of the Brown-Robbins Lumber Co rs, the Oshkosh Log & Lumber Co Miss Mary Jennings, hendsaleslady The case is called, it is understood in Sollierg & Kolden's store, was in- for the recovery of \$12,000 due the Robbins Company for sawing is a sol the defendant company in the Rob bins mill at Robbins, Mich.

W. L. Beers was down from Sault ste, Marie the latter part of last week. He anneared that he incom pany with P. P Stoltzman had dis Miss Bessie Brock returned to ber postd of their store business there ome in Minneapolis this morning, this city had purrhased the interest of A. M. Rogers in the farm machiners Mrs. Kate Didler and daughter, business of Rogers & Shafer on the

 Ray LaSelle, Web, Brown, Jr., Jno or a few days' visit with his parents Brown, T. C. Wossi, Chas. McIndoe and the Misses Cora Holliday, Nettle Ben Sweet of Milwaukee greefed Tidball, Marie Johnson, Gertrude Wisconsin River Saturday in the Miss Edna Newbre returned to her houseboat "Mary Ann" which was home in thicago last Saturday, after in tow of Luther's launch. The day spending a week here, the guest of was perfect and the trip proved very enjoyable.

The marriage of another one o Stear and Mary Jennings spent Sun-Rhinelander's former corps of teach ers took place at Maneapolis last week when Miss Hattle II. Wells was married to Mr.S. H. Soule. Misfor Oshkosh where she will attend Welles held the position of musicano drawing teacher here. Mr. Soule the groom is interested in calning in Deadwood, South Dakota, for which mere puests at the home of Mr. and city the newly married couple kit of Mrs. L. W. Schussmanat Engle liver a wedding trip after the ceremony.

At the fair held at New London fell while making a turn, throwing Will to the ground. It was a nar row squeeze.

Goes to New York.

D. H. Walker left yesterday for New York City where he will attend

centative of Rhindander Acre No 50. David is the Past Worthy President of No. 359, holding the position West Superior when the local lodge was organized. He will use his best Harry Zona kaves next Tuesday efforts to have the national home for ed and infirm members of the orde Gay W. Ogden arrived here from Peterson has accepted a position as ing spent the summer here in the em. located here among the pines. He eards which will be scattered around where they will do the most good Thate houses and lots for sale on each containing a suggestion as to each terms in every part of the city. the fitness of Rhinelander us a rest-Anyone with city property desirons ing place for indigent members of the winged order. It is hoped that he

Fanct's New Invention

Casper Faust has lately shown that he has considerable inventive genius about him that even his friends knew nothing of. His latest effort has been put to a practical test Shear returned to their homes Toes. In his own residence and in Dufrain's day morning, Misseibel to Hibbang, and Nicholson & Gustafson's sakeens. The invention pertains to the Wis. Both young ladies visited while saving of fuel in stoves and furnaces and also to the ventilation of buildings. The changes are wrought by means of a patent chimner which Casper states will save from 20 to 20 percent, of the heat that under or-

In a room through which a brick chimney would pass Casper has arranged a section of heavy japanned allow of the passing of fool air, and of a public improvement desired by at the top there is a damper with generally signed by representative chimney can be regulated. With the business men and it is thought will new chimney there need be no check

Casper reasonably theories that the heat that ordinarily passes met with an accident which nearly lized and save at least 2: per cent, in

theory may be demonstrated.

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man and had no relatives here. with the North Wisconsin Home Association, an Incorporated com-

Hels the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corbin, the Great, and Thelma, the of the Independent Order of Fores-

A few of the county schools commence next Monday morning but the purchased the Ira Cass house and majority of them will not begin up-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mcline and little | Edward Brazell, Sr., and Edward on Willie spent the Sabbath at Jel. Brazell, Jr., were visitors here last

Miss Francis Quinlan made a short

Miss Helen Alban is entertaining

Dr. Stewart was called to Wood

Miss Jennie Rindal returned Saturday from a visit of three weeks with

of Wisconsia.

akes over Sunday. Mr. Hafnerhas

George B. Thomas came down from

John McFlrone returned to Mani

Harrigan, who spent Sunday there.

business course in the University. Ed. Peterson, who has conducted

Dr. S. R. Stone left for Milwaukee

W. McEathim of Cavour is in the city this week. The gratheman has will soon move his family here and

A petition is being circulated by A.

log him but fortunately breaking no may set in that the correctness of his Doney.

The State Fair to be held in Mil-

Prof. J. E. Coleman of Evansville

Soule-Wellen Wedding

"Ilmma Mack" & Winner. owned by Jas. Lawlis of this city Halph Brownleft Monday morning won the 233) stake race, (\$500.00) for trotting, the time being Edily. The horse was driven by Will Landis Will drove the horse" Wedding Edls' in the 2:24 stake race and narrowly escaped serious injury, as the burs-

ternal Order of Engles as the repre

will succeed in his tuission.

O. Hilgermann this week among the tin that extends from floor to celling citizens, asking that he be allowed and is set into the side tiers of brick. to go on with the building of the new At the bottom he has arranged a fron clad addition to the Grand opera draft metion which can be opened to a majority. The petition has been which the amount of draft in the Idralts on the stove, the action of the Wm. Tomalty came down from fire being regulated entirely by the

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Begister of Deeds for Week Ending Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Following are the real estate tranters in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 25, as recorded in the office of the register of deels: Caroline C. Cutshaw, to James New

ton, lands in Sec. 22, Tp. 37, N. R.

James Newton, to Elith W. Locke, lands in Sec. 22, Tp. 37, N. R. 3....

Brown Bros. Limiter Company, to Maggie McDonald, Let 8, Fik. 4 of city of Ehiarlander..... Edward E. fire-

HE BACHELOR-MAID'S COURTSHIP By SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN

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T WAS April. Outside the rain fell in torrents: inside the Bachelor Man and the Bachelor Maid sipped tea. lorely walks. The word fire crackled, the bright lit-

The tea warmed the Bachelor through and through. He learned back telf, his own plans and his coming hap-contentedly, looked at the Maid, and piness, of which he talked at tiresome "If you don't mind. I'd like to go on

drinkirg your tea all my days." The Maid put down her cup. "Poor dear," the said. "Your birthday, tec.

1-the ten's made a new way, and you The moon's round watered on the are too old for innovations." The moon's round watered on the are too old for innovations." Yes," said the Bachelor, seriously.

"I'm old. I've said bon voyage to my jouth. It's a serious thing to be old and feel constrained to matrimony: it's more serious to go down the hill alone. Now, I want to settle. I like you-I like your teat so, if you don't

was very pretty when her tricksy dimi semane, ples flashed and her white teeth. The M rleamed. "I like to bave you drink my tea. If we were-if things were different-you'd drink some other wom- Alice-in-Wonderland process, the glow-an's tea. Why, the way to lose a man-friend is to-is that way. If you don't the land had shrunk and shriveled. mind, you'll settle elsewhere and still

April Engered when the Bachelor neas ealled-March bad crept into ber arms and frozen her, through. The Maid leaned against silk eushions piled



THE SWATED IN A HAMMOCK.

as avob gainife qual bibafe-avenira ler heauty. The flames leaped behind said, in very humble tones, sparkling fire-logs; the room was dearest; and I'll quit it." warm and still and fragrant with the

"I'm going to be married," the Bachelor atmourced.

"Good," laughed the Maid. "Are you very much..." At 20 I was -very much. I wrote

rhymes and lost sleep. But it comes away from a 20-year-old chap like his milk teeth. Now, at 20 it con't come 2825 50 6255. Neither do teeth." airily. 14

"Very," said the Bachelor, "Immensely so for her years. She knows the Bachelor Maid of to-day is the spir-ter of to-morrow; the knows that a spinster is a sort of an orphan - | new wa-ays," r miserable old woman who looks out from some little corner in a relative's Louise at happiness, having nore of and said nothing.

CARRIES HER OWN BUTTER.

Woman Railmay Passenger Kept II Fresh During a Hot Ride.

A middle-aged woman, well gowned carried a little surrel when she went in to breakfast on the dining car of a fashion for knee breeches in full dress train which was approaching New York one morning lately. She sat at table, put the parcel in her lap and unwrapped it.
Inside of several folds of things was

a pound pat of butter. She held it in be made of black filk satin, and the efher lap during the meal and helped fects resulting from such a dress will, herself from it, spurning the butter supplied by the company,
"I've had her before," whispered

Not from a man across the aisle while those who cry out most loudly "What puzzles me is how she keeps against it—that they will not adopt such the butter during this hot ride from a ridiculous fashion - will have, no Critato.

porter explained it. The wom an had a stateroom and kept the butter on ice in the private washbowl. Few persons when traveling go to such pains to get palatable butter.

Baccan—I hate to see a man get into a rut and stay there, don't you?

Eglert-No; If a man retainto a remaking money like to see him continue there.-Youkers Statesman.

her own-to the's going down the hill

"I shall ealt being your very old friend." The Maid couldn's have been angore's very old friend. "I-wben did

ste sar tri The Backelor besituted. The Maid was terribly wise for her 27 years.

"Some girls are too eager," he parBried. "They have yeses all prettily
prepared and tucked away just out of Reight. One has a suspicion-

tas—quite a suspleion." ei "It isn't true." The Bachelor had de-parted, and the Maid stood, one foot on the fender, her strong, young eyes on the coals. "It isn't true, but it will be-some day. Perhaps-no, sternly, use if to an invisible culprit; "you'd le a caged hird-you'd be the starling that wanted to get out-to get out. Ard," dimpling, "he'll still drink your

The first of May found the Pachelon Maid in the country. She swayed in a hammock and gazed at an orchard that was a white and perfumed mantle flung on the hillside's shoulder. Martiage was not for her. If she had been fineant for matriage she wouldn't hate staged content through 27 years. She found it good to be young, strong, beautiful, and as free as the air she breathed.

At the end of the first week a tele gram came from the Backelor. It gread: Too busy to come down."

Much of the Mail's second week at the farm was spent in the hammick TOne couldn't keep from thinking when one's very best man friend was going to get Limself married-such a dear, dear fellow, too; one couldn't be'p from wondering if the girl would prove the right girl.

At the weak's end another telegram. It said: "Very much Engaged."
The Maid got restless. It is, ob. a

tery serious thirg to get restless when you are tordering on 2% and a woman She deserted the hammock and took to tramping the country over-long.

The Backelor came the last neck in May. He was as cordially glad to see the Maid as a man very full of himlength, could be. The Maid rose to the excasion with exaggerated cheerfulness. They discussed houses and their furnishings, floors and their fillings, serrarts and their failings.

The moon's round watered on the He whistled as he went down the lane. and past the fragrant orchard.

The Maid couldn't deceive berselfhe wanted a pillow. There was one in the deserted hammock. It smelled like smoke, and, with something not far from a sob, she buried her face in its deeps. Down through the ages a "Rut I do mind." The Rachelor Maid pillow has been a woman's Geth-

The Maid sat up to find the moonman's grin an evil thing: the shadows were creepy, and, by some mysterious Alice-in-Worderland process, the glow-From the little corners that didn't beong to them they looked out-pale patient, hungry-eyed. The Maid shir ered. She was having a had half-hour. And suddenly the Bachelor stood be-side her. He said his train was late;

the Maid said nothing.
"Shall we go in?" his voice was so licitous. He extended his hand; no coman can get out of a hammock alone with any show of grave, and said: "The dew is falling. Isn't it just a little im-prudent-joung people have theumaism earlier than they once did." The Maid buried her face in the

friendly hammeck and laughed hys-terically. The Bachelor fell to his

"It's leastly dull doun here: it's got you persous, dear. Come away with ne, dear. I know just the place for a beneymoon." be pleaded.

"Won't you - my beloved." The Buch Firs wice was past recognition.

The Buchelor's face paled.

A flash of triumph was in the Bache-lor's eyes. "At it again, as usual," be

The Maid sat up. "Isn't there anylody?" she asked

you in the whole wide world." more

"I-I ha-hate ron-that is-I-Ilove-jou- You dear, a-hom-abominable-thing, you," wailed the Maid, The Inchelor drew her up into bis

rms.
"And you have acted abominably! You know I always meant to say yesthat is-if I was ever asked decently. I wanted to say yes: I wanted to be woo-woord in a bran-utiful-old fash ioned-wa-way. I-I ha-te-hate-

straight from the gods, held her close

SAD FOR SPINDLESHANKS.

Parklen Set by King Edward Brings Wee to Gentlemen with Small Culves.

Now that King Edward has set the affairs, and is being followed by many of his subjects, it is likely that they will be received ere long on this side of the water. They must, of course, to say at least, be tomewhat curious, says the American Wool and Cotton Re-"I've had her before," whispered porter. These who favor the innova-the waiter, responsive to an inquiring tion will be the well-built, athletic class, coubt, some personal reasons for not It will not be the first fashion adopted that has made men look ridiculous, nor will it probably be the last. King Ed-

> the style there, at least, or against the organization of trusts. Kate Douglas Wiggin's new story is to be called "The Making of Rebecca and Baroness von Hutten's Novel, Violet."

THE STAG LOOKING INTO THE POOL.



A stag, drinking at a clear pool, admired the handsome look of his spreading antiers, but was much displeased at the slim and ungainly when the way it though, one was appearance of his legs. "What a glorious pair of branching horns," said he. "How gracefully they hang over my forehead, what an agree-able air they give my face, but as for my spindle shanks of legs, I am heartily ashamed of them. "The words were scarcely out of his mouth, when he saw some huntsmen and a pack of hounds making toward him His despised legs soon placed him at a distance from his followers; but, on entering the forest, his horns got entangled at every turn, so that the dogs soon reached him and made an end of him. "Mistaken fool that I was." he exclaimed, "had it not been for these wretched horns, my legs would have saved my life."

MORAL-The winter we prize so slightly might often save un, but the boanty we prize so highly is often our undoing.

ENGLISH IN FIFTY LESSONS.

Roor a Frenchman Can Acquire the Birds as theep Herders and Jelly l'ish Language Without a l'seiezzur.

I was reading recently what is called ingenious and simple, allows one to ar- herd dogs, to guard and herd their dosion the sound-that is, the accentuation | Brooklyn Eagle. exact-of each word in the language." bird, which the Indians call yakamik The Methode Sanderson, which, it is and the ornithologists psophin crept said, enables a Frenchman to speak like tans. Is found in a wild state in the do it justice, writes a Paris correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette.

"Chi haze e thimbeal. Thoa haste theu paife. Oul have theu canndeul. Al have seamme mattcheuse. The have no

The unlearned might mistake this for Chinese. He will, we expect, be conisiderably astonished to learn, on the authority of Mr. Sanderson, that it is English. We confess we should not have thought it, nor do we suppose that the ordinary student, whether English or French, will resognize in so mysterious a form the expression of such simple ideas as the following:

"She has a thirable. Thou hast the taife. We have the caudle. I have some matches. They have no money." Yet so it is. Mr. Sanderson believes that the words quoted above do actually represent the same words as pronourced in English.

"Hi outile have e roulenr." What does this mean? We have spent some time attentively considering it, and do not know. Can it be "He will have a "Thao ouilte have seumme peruler?" "Thao ouilte have seumme pe-peur." What is that, we ask again, and on consulting the method learn that it

"You are-jou are-" came in a is certainly one of the most curious, choked toice from the pillow.

A Mammoth Reg.

lodgeroom of the Knights of Pythias mensely heavy, taking 16 men to han-Special poles had to be made for rolling it on-Chicago Chronicle.

Entitled to Respect, "Who's de ole guy w'at jist went by?" "De ole guy wid de dinky whiskers?" replied the office boy. "Aw he's de ownr of de paper."

"An' who's deguy wid im?" "Sh! Don't git gap! He ain't no guy; dat's de sportin' editor!"—Phildelphia laquirer.

Race Collection for Harrard, Harrard university is to have the famous zological collection of Baron De Beyet, of Brussels, through the kindness of Mr. Carnegie. It is rich in extinct birds .- N. Y. Sun.

"The most that can be said of sucess," observed the man with a pessimistic tinge, "is that it is not always as disappointing as failure."

To Stady Trast Frublem. The German imperial board of trade ward is still the criterion of farbion in has requested all chambers of com-Lordon. There is little question as to merce to report minutely all facts for

In Soltzerland. Switzerland has nine railways that top of our Mr. Washington."

SOME ODD GUARDIANS.

as Protectors of Palse Mackerel.

The natives of Venezuela and adan excellent method for teaching and joining countries on the north side of learning English without a professor, the river Amazon often avail themshich appears in l'aris under the title selves of the services of a native of the Bethode Sanderson." "The sys- crane to care for their poultry, and tem," says the author, "which is both also in the place of collies or sheprive easily at reproducing with preci-rive easily at reproducing with preci-sion the sound—that is, the accentuation Brooklyn Eagle. This remarkable an Englishman, requires 50 lessons to great forests which lie between the northern coasts of South America and the Amazon sires, particularly in Venezuela and British Guiana. birds never leave the forests unless shot or captured. They may be trust permitted, wherever he goes, and appears delighted at receiving his

It pines at his absence and welcomes his return, and is extremely featous of any rival. Should any dog or cat approach it flies at it with the utmost fury, and, attacking it with wings and beak, drives it away. It presents itit chases all domestic animals, and even the negroes who wait upon the table, if it is not well acquainted with

on rougaiting the method lears that it means Thou will have some paper.—You had give use. The hadd it leaves.—We found in like 1 feet or quarters at the first of the family.

A sixular case of grandiands has been made known by M. Cadesu the experiment incrediately adjacent to the fifth plus or in similar entench. It is concerned in these feet landis-looking forms the simple "You had played.—The hadd it had played.—The hadd the having fishes called false machland-looking forms the simple "You had played.—The hadd the having fishes called false machland had played. The hadd the hadders of the first plus of the fifth plus of the simple and the having fishes called false machland hadders.

A strength of the first plus of the simple and the having fishes and hadders of the first plus of the simple and the carried to the place upon our shoulders for miles, in the configuration of the energy on Missionary from the fishes called false machland had to be carried to the place upon our shoulders for miles, in the configuration of the energy on Missionary from the fishes called false machland had to be carried to the place upon our shoulders for miles, in the configuration of the energy on Missionary from the fishes called false machland had to be carried to the place upon our shoulders for miles plus for the rapid to the carried to the place upon our shoulders for miles plus for the same means "Thou wilt have some paper."
A singular case of guardianship has "You hadd placeuze." "The hadd till lost been made known by M. Gadeau de Kerville. It concerns the young of cooled, it will be supersaturated with position. It is evident that the jelly mosture at its new temperature, and the resulting flow of rain is literally found fish by means of its innumerate superfluity. A cloudburst is simble stinging capsules. This is demply the result of the very rapid cooling onstrated by the fact that when the of an atmosphere which was hot and fishes become larger they no longer was also water-saturated."

protect themselves by accompanying protect themselves by accompanying the medusae.

in Hartford, Conn. that is 42 feet six 29,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 60 per ling beer after the Memorial day paliches long, by 26 feet six inches wide, i cent. were engaged in account. The Bachelor, having wisdom inches long, by 26 feet six inches wide, cent. were engaged in agricultural puror, in other words, contains 1,329 suits. In 1900 it had increased to an square feet, or 149 yards. It is im-empire of 58,000,000 Inhabitants, of whom 25 per cent, were engaged in agri-culture and 65 per cent—nearly two-thirds—in laders and the control of thirds-in industry and trrade.

> Dad's Vetherslast aw this afternoon? Me grandmother is dead.

> Employer-Hub! Is that a joke? "Well, dad seems ter think so. Yer see, it's me mother's mother dat ermked. - Judge, Problem Lasily Solved.

Binks-The doctor adules short quick runs several times a day, but he unless it has an object. Jinks-Duy a straw hat .- Stray Sto-

"I understand that you spoke in derogatory terms of me," said the man who is always looking for trouble. Mr. Sirius Barker looked at him reprovingly and said: "Is it your habit to hunt people up

Implacable,

and interrupt their work simply because you happen to understand something?" -Washington Stars. Melors la London.

A SOLDIER'S PREMONITION

Tradic Reminiscence of the Great Civil War

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There are but few personalities who night; have had it on my mind for have not at some time in their lives had some superstitious feelings regarding feath. It matters not under what circumstances or conditions there may are some papers of mine and some incrept upon us, few live whom they have not promoted to licutenancy in a ground from the some superstitious feelings regarding feath. It matters not under what circumstances or conditions these may are some papers of mine and some incrept upon us, few live whom they have not couched. A case is well lamy memory for the folks, and as you are not promoted to licutenancy in the ory, and I propose to give the same in a simple, unvariabled manner, and let in them for water and who will of the reference them for water and who will feel as ever I was."

There are but few personalities who night; have had it on my mind for some suddenly appeared well and know condition he suddenly appeared well and the word of this place is regard to bit this place is regard to his been down and who well and the suddenly appeared well and the paper of the folks and in the life when and well and the suddenly appeared well and t ory, and I propose to give the same in Kentucky heavy artillery and soon go-a simple, unvarnished manner, and letting home morth, you take all these and the reader draw his own inference, deliver them for me, and wish all of writes Herman Beyland, in Cincinnati them a God bless you and a good-by commercial Tribune. Ferdinand Borz was a volunteer in the

war, commanded by the lamented Rob- as concerns myrelf. I care little, and ert L. McCook, and did his duty nobly cheerfully meet my fate, for I know sioned officer in company A, of which load he looked at me long and steadhe was soon promoted to a noncommishe was a member. In all campaigns and illy from out his deep blue eyes; at marches, in each and every fight that he participated in, he showed the qualities that good soldiers are composed of dition of feelings and related to the participated in the showed the qualities that good soldiers are composed of dition of feelings and related to the same of the same and related to the same and the sa estudious and painstaking in camp and upon him with all the eloquence I had on the march and fearless and coura-neous in battle and on the shirmish eschew all such feelings, to disperse on the march and fearless and course the strongs of Borz was a pattern of young manhood and, as a rivet to the argument such as thousands were who rolunteered showed him that as he had been in in those dark days. Inconversation and many a skirmish and many a battle, deportment always clean, no evil lan- and came forth without a zeratch, so

for me. Tell them that I have made my peace with my God and Creator, famous Ninth Onio volunteer infantry and not to worry about my death; it regiment at the outbreak of the civil is for our glorious country, and, as far

After unburdening himself of this



-WHAT AILS TOU, ANYWAY?"

ed with the care of a flock of sheep or guage tainted his speech; acrupulously he would out of the coming conflict, domestic fowls, and every morning honest and exact in all his dealings, he and escape unharmed. will drive the ducks and positry to was a young man to be proud of; the "No," he answered, "it is of no avail their feeding places, and carefully collecting any strangiers, bring them palsed him; and, withal, he was one safely home at night. A yakamik of the most concensal comrades in the me to the contrary:" soon learns to know and obey the entire company. Like many another, voice of his master, follows him, when he had dependent parents at home, and he had dependent parents at home, and of my ability until tattoo was soundfor them he saved up the stipend he ea on the burles for etreat, all to no received as pay from the government. I never knew him to grumble at short rations, or weary marches, or confine-ment in camp life; his disposition and character were much above that. Tak-ing it for granted that we had volunteered and had expected all these hard-ships, he beautifully resigned himself to self regularly during meals, from which all exactions of the struggle in which we had voluntarily engaged.

During the confining enforced encampment we endured in Chattanooga them, and only asks for a share of the immediately after the terrible strugeatables after it has driven away all sele some through in the famous battle who might aspire to a favorable notice of Chickamauga he was a frequent from the family. in easements immediately adjacent to

leader Needed Who Cauld Smell-a How Pifty Feet Dir-

"In the winter of 1862-4," said line one February day to take its turn at picket duty. The enemy had an outsharpshooters that it was determined to capture the place and hold it long enough to burn down the house. Forty Office-Boy-Flease, sir, could I get off of us were detailed under command of margin. We were breaking camp at a captain, and one dark night we set out through the woods. The object was to get as close as possible before we rushed, and we were a full hour in making that half mile. We finally drew near the house, and had struck the path between the house and the barn and were ready to line up, when we got a

scare to lift us out of our boots. "There was a big hog sleeping on says the exercise will do me no good the path, and as our captain got within three or four feet of him the animal was disturbed. He was a good confederate hog, and as he woke up he charged. He struck the captain full tilt and bowled him over, and before he had finished with us he knocked four or five others down and started a paule. In the darkness and excitement notody knew whether he had a hog or an infernal machine to deal with, and as the confederates in the house began blazing away the 40 of us got up and did some tall running into the federal lines.

"The captain didn't have a fair start with the rest of us, and the first thing London harness-makers and carriage he did after getting in was to prefer builders are sufering loss of trade by charges against every man who had take passengers higher up than the the growing popularity of the motor outran him. If he could have had his way about it every man would have United Kingdom.

I labored with him to the very best

ing thus to dissuade him from his fixed hallucination or infatuation. He left my bunk for his own when lights out was sounded on the tugles wishing me good-by, and asking me if I would not kindly explain to his folks

message or money to his folks, expect-

I laughed at his proposition, say-ing: "You will think better of it by morning."

At about two o'clock in the morning of derangement of the female we heard our bustes sound the alarm organs until too late. We formed in line, left our quarters at

returned them with the indorsement:

"Not approved. If the captain hadn't have been upset by him. The head being always helpful. upset, the tail naturally ran away. Try again, but let some one lead who can smell a hog 50 feet away."

Grant's Supreme Courage. Gen. Grant's courage was supreme. No man could face danger with greater composure. He did not seem to know the meaning of peril when duty called him to risk his life. At one time I saw the general escape death by a very slight Spottsylvania Courthouse, and under the fire of a confederate battery. All of the headquarters equipage had been removed except a camp atool, and on this the general was sitting, while the shells of the enemy's guns shrieked over our heads. A shell passed just over the general, not missing him, apparent-

ly, more than a few inches, and struck the ground about 20 feet away. Without showing the slightest nerrousness, he called to me to "Get the shell," gaying: Let's see what kind of ammunition that battery is using." I went and picked up the shell, which was a six-pound, spherical case, and the general examined it as coolly as if there was not an enemy's gun within a hundred miles of him.-National Magazine.

Hatefal Deception. "I understand that old Epecie is very

angry at the count for eloping with 94 Pine Street, his daughter."

"He's forlows. He thought the man Intended to clope with his wife," Town Topics

City of milliard Players. Glasgow possesses more public billiard rooms than any other city in the

The Question Answered.

Tender One Preferred.

Pannigar—The douber told me to get a porous plaster for me stomath.
Druggist—Yes, sir; what sort do you want?
—Tis little leare what sort it is, so long as 'its abilly digested."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Radisson on the Chippens.

Radisson on the Chippewa.

A new town in Sawyer county, Wis., on the Omaha Road. Located on both the Chippewa and Conderay rivers, in center of a most fertile and promising hardwood district. Good more alonge, has and pike fishing in both rivers. Exceptional opportunities for landscehers. It looking for a new location don't fail to see this new country. For map and full particulars write to Postmester, Radisson, Sawyer Co., Wis., or to T. W. Trandale, General Passenger Agent, C. St. P. M. & O. R.y. St. Paul

The Summer Bath.

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Wife (in her latest dress from Paris)— Harry, what's the difference between a 'gown and a creation?" Harry—"I can't give the exact figures, but it's a small for-tage."—Punch.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ole medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. The reason why so few marriages are hap-y is because young ladies spend their time a making nets, not in making cages.—Swit.

Stops the Counk ind works off the cold. Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 23 cents.

Pitch a lucky man into the Nile, says the trabian proverb, and he will come up with fish in his mouth.—Willis. Oplum and Liquer Itabits Cured. Bookfree, R. M. Woolley, M. D. Atlanta, Ga.

No pleasure is comparable to the etanding pon the variage-ground of truth.-Racon.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods, orighter colors, with less work than others. Good manners and good morals are worn friends and fast allies.—Bartol.



Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms

"I had terrible pains along my

Hvervsick woman who does not "Not approved. If the captain hadn't write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, been upset by a hog his men wouldn't Mass. Her navice is free and



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When Love comes singing sweet and low?

What of the long-established fashion

When Love comes pleading: "Let it go?"

From habits that enalayed before

He turns as one new-born, to sigh,

He dreams of wildwood haunts no more,

His gun and rod uncharished lie.

The thunders of appliance that shock
The halls of state for him are all
Forpotten when she surns to look
And when he hears her softly call;
The wisdom that he had he lays
Anide, forgetting to be wise.
He crates no hears her paraise. He craves so honor but her praise, His universe is in her eyes.

What of the strong man's sold reason When Love comes sighing: "Stray

The dreams that young fore dreams are

fair.
The sight that young love sight are awert.
Glad angels hover, watching, where The lips of cop young lovers meet.
The skies above young love are blue,
The laughter of young love is gay;
To young love all the world is new
And all its troubles far away.

But send to me the sweeter, later Love, blossoming where sorrows lie, The deeper love the broader, greater, That comes to flower but not to die. For him, when youth's wild dreams

spirit
And Time has withered many a hope
God's gifts are best if Love is sent
To lead him down the western slepe,
S. E. Kleer, in Chloago Record-Herald.

Commence and and south on the service of the last

Tales from the Knob Country

The state of the s

III HE Knob country lost its leadin' and most valuable citizen when Uncle Jasper died," remarked the man from that storied part of the Fike county wilderness that lies back of Lackawack. "Why, Uncle Jasper could actually smell bear, Uncle Jasper could! And when it come to wild cats, why, gosh all hemlock! he was like a prophet

"One time I hadn't seen a wildcat in two months, and I wanted a couple the wust way. Seemed as if wild cats had all left the county. So, one day I was passin' along by Uncle Jasper's and I asked him where all the wildcats was. "He said he hadn't thought nothin

about wildcats for a good while. Why, says he, 'do you want some?

"Only a couple,' I says.
"Lerme see,' says he. This is along in November," he says.

"Thea he looked around at the weath er awblic, and seemed to be considering the itaves, how they was fallin', and

"'Well, Dan'l,' he says, 'I see by the way things looks that there's a couple o' wildcats down back o' the swamp yender,' he says, 'and I'm glad you come two would 'a' been up nere and purpose grittin' their teeth.

"A little after daylight next mornin'
"A little after daylight next mornin' both if you don't act right, for they ain't

To down just beyond the big tamaracks first, he says. "There, in one o' them tamaracks, or nigh it, you'll run agin one o' them wildcats, he says. "It'll be the littlest one o' the two. Don't kill her dead,' he says. 'Jest wing

how shell yell! he says.

Then you want to keep your eve

France and Italy to Be Bram-

Lave arrived at eastern ports from Ger-

many, France and Italy, suspected of

being in violation of the new pure food

act which went into effect July 1, and

the collectors of customs at the ports of

arrival are requested to hold the chin-

ments until a chemical analysis can be

made to ascertain whether all or any

part of these cargoes can be admitted."

This is the substance of a letter re-

has prepared what may be termed the

blacklist. Upon this list is a complete

record of all commodities found dele-

terious to health, all that are forbidden

to be sold in the country where pro-

dured, all which are restricted in sale in

the countries in which made or from

which exported, and all which are false

ly labeled either in respect to place of

manufacture or contents. These classes

of goods under the new law may be ex-

The suspected commodities men

tioned in the letter from Secretary Wil-

son include canned goods, sausages,

wines and liquors, olive oil and other

food products. Instructions have been issued by the secretary of the treasury

to the respective collectors of customs

who have jurisdiction over the "car-

goes" to detain them. The collectors will be required to forward at once to

the secretary of agriculture samples of the goods. The "cargoes" that have

been held are upon the agricultural de-partment's blacklist, and Secretary Wil-

sm, from the advices received from

sources abroad, has reason to believe

the entries must be excluded.

face for Adulterations.

"Several cargoes of food products"

Arrising from Germany,

down after em. So be sure you kill him. "Then," says Uncle Jasper, 'you kin ectile t'other un, he says, and you'll have 'em both, and I am glad you come slong, he says, ho's to set me to thinkin' about wildents, and ro's I could sort o' locate these two fer you," he saye. Them two is all there is in these parts.

to-day, 'cordin' to the right,' he raya.
"That's the way Uncle Jasper fald out the programme for me that day as to wildcats, and I follered it out and not 'em both. A leadin' and valuable citizen Uncle Jasper was, and it was a hig swat to the Knob country when he pands the delicate mechanism of the passed away. passed away.
"It was somethin' tough on him that

he had to go, too, particly as he had to leave setch a woman to be a widder as Hanner was. Why, whenever I remem-ter Hanner and them three bears I almost have to set down and shed tears for Uncle Jasper to think he had to go and rate. At the bureau they are found to leave retch a woman a widder.
Them three bears, the old she one

and the two spring cubs, they come down into the corn patch at Jasper's clearing jest about dusk one day, when the milk was in the corn, and laid out to have a high old feast on to it. They knowed, them bears did, jest as sure as you're born, that Uncle Jasper was way back o' the Knob, havin' the gun with him and wasn't comin' home that night; but they didn't know that Hanner had so hundreds of square feet of valuable many picts about her.

"They had been rompin' around in the a good time generly, before Hannerúls-tion. For years owners of adjoining covered 'em. There wa'n't no gun in pieces of property hattled in the courts the house, but Hanner didn't calclate over the jossession of 11 inches of

the house, but Hanner didn't calculate over the possession of an indexed of the left that bear family harvest that corn ground which an inadequate survey had left couside the boundaries.

"Uncle Jasper had both the dogs with him, too, but the little yaller whiset was to home. So Hanner, she grabbed a mitchferk and callin' the whiset starts are start and calling to the degree. pitchfork, and callin the whifet start-great steel gua castings to the degree ed fer the corn patch to attract the which was believed to be just right for bears.

bears.

"The bears didn't see her till the of standards' instrument was used and it was found that the temperature was but when they did look up and see what was comin' they only sniffed, fest as if they considered that here was more fun than ever cut out fer 'ern. But Hanner's they considered that here was more than the carriage to the government just \$20,000.

And the government just \$20,000.

Recently, in Baltimore, a milk dealer bear rix on its hind feet and made a was charged with not giving full measurement.

The contended big showin' o' teeth. Hanner marched are to his customers. He contended right on, and give the bear a jab with that his measures were correct and rethe pitchfork that made it holler.

em scrambled away and shinned up a correct standard. chestrut tree that stood in the patch.

"If them bears had an idee that by gittin' out o' the way o' the dog and the pitchfork in this way they was goin' to tave the field all to theirrelves when Hanner got tired o' waitin' fer 'em to! comé down and wert away, they was terrible mistook. Eli's Sam lived only mile from there, and Hanner could 'a' soon skited over and get him and his gun, but she wa'n't goin' to take no thances on them bears gittin' away, so ske plunked herself down at the foot of the tree and kep' the bears from gitting lown outen it, though they tried to do It more than a dozen times

"Hanner knowed that Ell's Sam 'd be along by there early in the mornin', so there she sot and sot all night, jubbin' along, he says, "cause I wouldn't a the pitthfork good and deep into the pitth nothin about wildcass if you bears every time they'd think they had hadn't come along," he says, and them a chance to sneak down, and sendin 'en two would 'a' been up here and played back outen reach a'gin, hollerin' and

he says, but you won't git 'em Eli's Sam come along, on his way to his buildings of the bureau must be of spechoppin', and as luck would have it he had his gun with him. He heered some orate system of heating, ventilating and one hollerin' to him, and he see Hanner standin' in the corn beckenin' to him with the pitchfork.

""What's the matter, Hanner?' says Eli's Sam.

"There sin't nothin' the matter!" her so she can't git away or jump on to Hanner hollers back. 'But I got a crop in plate glass. No one is permitted to you. Then she'll yell. Great Jupiter! o' bears here, and I want you to help come within 15 feet of it. me gether 'em!' she hollers.

"Then Ell's Sam, he see the bears in

layin' about this time, watchin' fer a pheasant.

"A shame to leave setch a woman as the air which was disturbed resumes liancer a widder? Should say so; and lead in the air which was disturbed resumes leadin' citizen and valuable to the Knob country though he was, I wouldn't a thunk line large would a done by means of long large, which extends a so in on Stand out good where the lise gour bout the time heatis with-

ination against American food products, and will be enforced by Secretary Wil-

aliatory, the result of foreign discrim-

NEW FIND MADE IN ROME. The Foundation of the Temple of Janus Laid Bare by the Farmer

Excavations. Important finds have just been made in the Roman Forum. The foundations of the temple of Janus have article of mine on The Impending

from the department of agriculture, the Caesars, and is the first step toward a test of the Discoveries have also been made of for me to hear, and, confound him, he new law. Dr. Wiley, chief of the chemsubterranean passages and rooms with wasted all the erening with his egoistry division of the agricultural destination machinery from which the listical trath.—London Tit-litts. Discoveries have also been made of for me to hear, and, confound him, h partment, has been engaged for months gladiators evidently fisued on the in making a careful analysis of all food amphitheater above. This is probably products imported. He has exrefully as the excliss amphitheater in Rome parts of all commodities imported, and anicdated the colossorm.

Sirnor Boni, the indefatigable director of excavations, hopes to make other Important finds.

RATS ATTEND THEATERS.

Driven from Their Holes the Rudent: lavade Playbouse and Amusement Resorts in Paris.

Statisticians estimate that there are 40,002,000 rats in France. The tennelling for the Metropolitan railroad tions in Paris-London News. has made them much in evidence.

theaters. At the free matince per-formance recently a dozen rats scared company at Long Island City, at which the andience, At the Forte St. Hartin Welch tin each day for the export theater several women fainted, while kerosene trade. Three men have made kerosene trade. the employes drove out the rate, which kerosene trade. Three is some persons in the audience declared 21,000 cans in one day. afterward were as big as cata,

Strikes Something Hard.

Having run over and bumped inte that Smollett, when he wrote "firm phrey Clinker" in 1770, was aware that smollett, when he wrote "firm phrey Clinker" in 1770, was aware that consumption is infectious and that consumption is infectious and that blankers and mattresses are a source of danger.

"The world is backward about comting forward with its appreciation," mused the Irish philosopher. "We consumption is infectious and that blankers and mattresses are a source of danger.

Chingo Daily News.

Covernment Derenu of Standard at Washlezten Dees an Important Work.

ACCURACY SAVES MONEY.

At the bureau of standards they think nothing of measuring the weight of the grime from your thamb which you may place on a clean sheet of paper. They weigh the sheet before the grimy thumb is applied and thempiter. Likewisethey will measure the width of a human bair, of if you want them to they will tell you how much the heat of your body ex-

York Son. come to the bureau to be tested. Many house, and one that shall be comfort surrounding landscape.

have been used for years under the important pression that they are absolutely accu- of the rooms must necessarily be an inside lot and shows an exterior vary from the standard from an inch to half a foot.

How important the accuracy of the gurreyor's chain is was demonstrated recently in Philadelphia, where an en-tire subdivision was thrown into court on the very point of accuracy of surveying. The variations of the chain used by the different surveyors was not more than three inches, but this was sufficient in the large subdivision to tring property into question.

In Brooklyn there was a long standing orn, tearin' off reastin' ears and havin' dispute growing out of the same condi-

the pitchfork that made it holler.

The whiffet attracted the brar in the true at the same time, and the three of the milk dealer and not the city had the true properties.

In the capital, not many months ago there was a controversy between the to the size of milk bottles. One dealer was even ready to make a hero of himself by going to jail. An appeal to the bureau of standards settled the whole controversy. Recent tests of the electric light for

nished to one of the eastern cities showed that the candle power was short about one-fourth of that called for by contract. The annual expenditure of the city is \$2,000,000 and the tests of the bureau thus showed that the power furmished is short in valuation \$500,000 a YEAT.

pecially for the more complicated work that new laboratories are about to be provided for the bureau at a cost of a quarter of a million of dollars.

To make exact measurements the refrigeration ever known will be installed. There is a balance in the pos-session of the bureau so delicate in its poise that the heat of the body alone affects it, although it is tightly excased

When something is to be weighed, it is placed on one of the pans of the Then you want to keep your eye

"Then Ell's Sam, he see the bears in
the tree, and he trotted over there on
tother un'll come tearin' along that way,
from up yender in the laurels, where he's
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"A shame to leave setch a woman as the six which was distributed assemble."

reached its present degree of perfection. It rests in a glass case in a vault. The con without regard to the protests it comparisons with it are made through may bring forth from European governthe use of microscopes. The standard kilogram is of platfaum-iridium. The metal in it cost about \$3,000.

Taddles-I used to think a good deal

Waddles-You don't say so? What "The other day I asked him to call

round and give me his opinion of an ceived by the secretary of the treasury been discovered close to the temple of Crista. Well, he came, all right; but he brought a little thing of his own

Effect of Sanspate. It is only in tropical stations, acmean annual temperature can be de-

ireasures have recently been found are more than a doz They will be added to the Louvre collect Philadelphia Press.

of maximum sunspots.—Science.

Being apparently driven from their Probably the largest can factory in holes, they have taken to attending the the world is that of the Standard Oi

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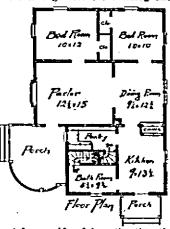
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TERE is a cottage containing five a fair amount of floor space, and pre rooms, which can be erected for sents an attractive exterior. A house a very small sum of money, may be simple enough to be cheap, yet Their work is intensely practical, considering the amount of convening with the parts well proportioned, at though, Hundreds of surveyors chains lences contained. In building a cheap together an attractive feature of the

CAN BE BUILT FOR EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS.

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The uses of the borran just given are building may be doubtful. The plan would be from \$500 to \$500.

pleasing exterior, but also wish to has arrived a few case ago to Caraca, as the single this end without any very Arbit of the reclamation of United States of obtain this end without any very great additional expense. The cottage is, of course, designed for a small fam ily. Its exterior appearance is in Keeping with the surroundings and keeping with the surroundings and keeping. The great Mr. Morris makes ily. Its exterior appearance is in the service keeping with the surroundings and bleepers. he to be

is ten feet in height. The foundation is of brick, and a cellar is provided under a portion of the building six Wa and one half feet drep. The outside walls are sided and the roof is shingled. The interior is trimmed with natural finished cypress and pine. A nice china closet from floor to bis wife, enjoy goalinck."

to ceiling is located between the dining room and the hitches. ing room and the kitchen, and has I Empire State Express in Foot-Bath

USEFUL CHINESE BUGS. AUTOMATIC TOMCAT.

They Fred on the San Jose Scale and Are Dapeeted to Save Millions for Fruit Greners.

More bugs are being natched daily at the department of agriculture at Washington than were ever before stimulated by human entreprise.

The insects chosen for propagation

ported alive from China more than it to be a successful remedy for the evil. The two ancient peoples whom they were great ago—were so precious that a single specimen could not be bought for great made up of a fearsonne automaten tom fair the fears and covered with a fur coat.

This will be better understood when it is explained that this batch of bug with their progeny bid fair to rid the United States of a pest which at the Linited States of a pest which at the Linited States of a pest which at the present time is causing a loss of \$10,600,000 a year.

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The pest is the San Jose scale-

has furnished to this government a destructively as fire. Its rate of prop ing reeds, at the same time forming standard meter and standard kilogram, agation is something fabulous, under contact to light the lamps in the eyes agation is something fabulous, under contact to light the lamps in the eyes favorable conditions, and the twigs and forcing outwards a dozen long and branches it attacks are quickly needle points, which come up through the sain of the back. The tail also put told me everything: "Prisoner—"Yes are I had the marry, and I want that for my-cill"—this gow The standard meter has never been favorable conditions, and the twigs and forcing outwards a dozen long touched by human hands since it and branches it attacks are quickly needle points, which come up through incalculable multitude of microscopic mer formed of the lower faw of the Time

insects. By good luck Mr. Marlatt, one of Uncle Sam's most skilled entomologists, one night recently an experiment happened to be traveling in northern was made. The clockwork was wound China about 18 months back and found up and the beast placed in the back there this very plague. But the missing factor of time a ferosciple of the course of time a ferosciple, though obvious enough, was not clous tom cat, with china of the recent stampfort of tage. By good luck Mr. Marlatt, one of Unchief, though obvious enough, was not clous tom cat, with thips off its ears, specially destructive because of a peculiar insect much resembling a minia-

ture Ledgehog. It seemed evident that this was the enemy provided by nature for keeping flew at the automatic cat, removed a enemy provided by nature for keeping flew at the automatic cat, removed a down the scale insect, and Mr. Mariatt lump of loose hair from his back, and promptly proceeded to capture a few broke his tail in half. That ended the hundred specimens, which he brought first round, but it was only the signal to this country in tin Loxes.

Nearly all of them died on the way, action. but on reaching Washington the dozen cording to Charles Nordmann, that into a wire net cage outdoors, being sembling that of a small cannon, the any effect of the sunspot period upon placed upon the branches of a pear electric eyes blazed out like searchtected. From the records of 12 such the scale insects. Without a minute's rent the air from the believes inside, stations it appears that the annual delay the Chinece bugs went to work and the needle points got their busitemperature varies with the sunspots, preying upon the scale insects, and ness ends into the tom eat, and that the coldest years are those what was more important, they proeceded to multiply their own kind rap-

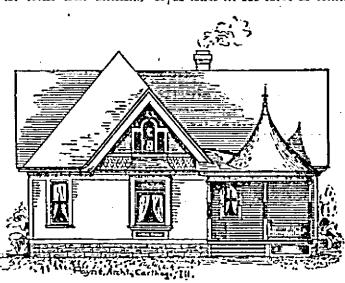
Fretty soon a second cage containing Algiers has its Pompeil—the ruined another fruit had to be built to rethan a month before they ventured to city of Timpat, in which a number of art ceive the overflow and to-day there peep over the wall to see if the "black are more than a dozen similar cages.-

> What We May Expect. Foreigner-What means this great cocession of bleyelists?

Citizen-That is the new Army of Peace going to Washington to demand that congress abolish all tack factories and root up all bushes that bear thorns. -N. Y. Weekly. Twee Ever Thee.

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The way the working of the Party



small, as every square foot of space; that is certainly pleasing to the eye added to the ground plan of a struc- in its architectural composition, and ture increases the quantity of matter increases the quantity of ma wish to have their home not only of the puzzling document;
a pleasing exterior but also wish to ... "Mr. Rojers C. Morris: This gentleman

> will look well in any good situation. no to w Its size is 28 x 26 feet. The story

Unique Insention of a London Génis: Clears the British Metropolis

of Pellacs.

Probably nowhere is a peace-loving year. community more annoyed o' nights by great rocks trains it ejern'es-swift, safe philandering cars on every roof and Cases. back wall than is the population of London. Just now, for the first time, -a dozen of them, which were im- a genius has risen with what appears ported alire from China more than it to be a successful remedy for the evil

electric battery stowed away in that

cat, which explodes two percussion caps in the mouth.

walked up to the stranger to give battle, while a dozen of his lady friends sat around to see the fun.

Without the slightest provocation he for the tin tom cat to get into

The tail exploded the percussion caps hardy ones that survived were put in that cat's mouth with a sound retree that was thoroughly infested with lights, while heart-rending shricks

Within a few seconds the garden was clear and pale-faced pussies were tearing off through the quiet streets in search of home comforts. It was more terror" was still in possession of the

The Job for Him. Little Johnny-When I grow up I'm

going to be a diplomat, Sunday School Teacher-Why nor be preacher, like your hardsome uncle? Little Johnny-Cause pa preachers goes to hell if they lie, but diplomats gets promoted.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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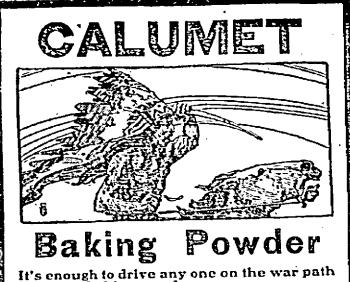
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An eminent physician at a recent

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notice affects to the daily tension water which most Americans do their work.

We rise on time, he remarked, in the

morning, whether by an alarm clock, by the call of a servant or by habit, cat

Frenkfast and read the paper on time,

a sink in every restanted a watch frequently in our hand. We then, on time, meet office and outside emzagements,

alasts preconsidering the amount of time that will be required and thuing

the next engagement accordingly. Of-ten we subdivide this time and note by

our watches exactly how long we can

Posities panetnality is a virtue. Devictes also the practice of ching things exactly on time has wen for us

as a people a large measure of indus-

trial success. But, carried to an ex-

trime, as it often is, it is wearing to the individual. The people whose nerves break down from exhaustion inclient to overwork are often not so

much the victims of everwork as the

habit of compressing every bit of work

within prearranged limits of time. Let any one try the experiment of doing a

given piece of work steadily and with application, but without noticing by

his watch or clock how much time he is consuming, and he will be amazed to

find how much easier it will go than when he is timing himself and schem-ing to bring the prescribed task within

We know a great deal more about

sanitary matters than our fathers and grandfathers know. We have hunted

down microbes. We have concocted serums. Diseases which were once re-

garded as visitations of Providence we now know to be preventable, and we

we are adopting practices which tend

to shorten it. One of the most wear-

ing of these is the habit of bringing all

A lady weighing one pound on carth

would weigh twenty-even and a half

several Landred infles a second.

Two hundred and eighty stars north

fixing one end of a fine thread of glass.

The atom to be weighed is placed at the

free end and the degree of the bonding

of the thread under it noted. This has

to be done under a plass which magni-

Plandble.

"What's the deritation of the word

"But surely the word must mean something."

TOE, I guess it was just faked up by

some poet who needed a shippe for knowledge. "—Philadelphia Ledger.

Antielgation.

Arthur-Part I have none, durling.

when we are married, of course!

"Who's there?" called the root.

Mabel-Yes, dear, I will be a help-

meet to you and try to lighten the daily troubles and worrke of your life as

Mabel-Oh, you old grose! I mean

What a Bellef.

"I am the wolf at the door," came the

'Come in, come in?' cried the post-

"I thought at first you might be a man with a bill."—Philadelphia Ladger.

An Exception.

"In you believe," asked young Dude-leigh, who is only five feet tall, "that

"Not in your case," replied Miss Pif-

funton in a tor- redolent with scri-

fympathy. Michonary—Our situation was 60 to

Frmpatietic Toung Woman-Oh, papr

brevity is the soul of wit?"

mony.

pounds upon the sun.

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fee a bundred times.

Laise it up.

a fixed number of minutes.

discuss a subject.

GOING IN TO DINNER.

-impure baking powder.

How the Methods; lifter in France. Ragiand and America.

In Prace they walk into the dialog room abreast, the dady and her look. Like two chums, equal one to the other. In England John Ball goes, first, slot following meck and chours. In Amerira Mrs. Jonathan enters triumplantly. leading the way, while her door old

In France men and wence walk with righal assurance. When they incetion the street the men tag their respectito the women and the latter show their deference to the men ity the way in which they sainte one another. Nour hatural conclusion is that such men and women so threutifile on the same

On the contrary, Johnstinil has the air of a lord of creation. It's leads the way a little humbilly perhaps and not verpleasant looking. He is duly so-lible of the fact that to is a master— the master. He is of hourse polite and deferential to women, but E is with a slightly patronizing zir, a consessen-tion of his lofty bratship. Herfeels his supposed superiority, and he cannot bely showing it. Among the middle and lower class people the mamili master and enters his house befored his wife,

mother or damphter.
In the United States the woman walks like a duchess. She is mistress of all the surveys. Sheetandserect and queenly, and her eyes are frank. For her, man exists. He pays her resurt. The is indeed a quen - Antirican

The Price of Slaves.

The prices of slaves varied trees preatly in different parts of the equal in anti-bellum days. In states the South Carolina or Louisiana, where slaves were always in demand. I much more was puld for them than fin the border states like Kentucky and Mi-sourt, where they could cash trun away. In New Orleans \$1,500 to \$2,-500 was often puld for an good carpenter or blacksmith, who la kenducky or Missouri would not have brought more than half as much. Many wlave traders made a regular business of daying in the border rutes and selling in Mobile, New Orleans or Charleston, and there was always a thankson-trofit in the transaction. The unost risky part of the business was the guarantee demanded that the slave would not run away. The fine limit was commonly thirty days, and the matter was usually arranged with the slave himself by taking his promise and giving him \$5 or \$10 to stay until the guarantee had expired - Pachance.

Judged by Itis Voice.

doorkeepers talking to a gentleman lower. who had a rasping, rancous voice and a demonstrative, excited, manner. While the conversation was in progress Sir Algerron received the eard of another speed which is at times the conversation was in progress. Sir Algerron received the eard of another gases from the sun, which is at times trace. member of parliament and an latima-tion that its owner wished to see him. Sorry; I'm engaged," was the answer. Next moment up came another card from a well known peer. Again an applicary was returned. In another minute the doorkeeper came carrying a huge card and saying that the lord mayor and sheriffs of Lorsdon wished very urgently to see Fir Alzernon. The latter excused himself from the gentleman with whom he was conversion. This was too important to resist. "There ain't nobody here," whispered the doorkeeper when he got the memher outside, "only I was afraid a madman had been shown in to you by mistake, and I wanted to worm you."

The Parson's Idea.

"Parson," said the colored brother, "den't you think dat by dis time d-Three what Satan live at order be clock

"Well," replied the parson, "'cordin ter all human calkerlations hit orter be, but you kin dipent on one thing," "En what's dat?"

"Satan zin't gwine let 'em feel bim in de real estate laisiness en goldde op de outlyin' cont lin's whilst dep's one sinner left in de worf?"-Atlanta Con-

A Water Mercusto.

"I never could understand," began the charful libit, who had just her listening to a dissertation on poisonous

"Never could understand what?" put In the rubbernesk.

"I never could fully understand why a robler sine wasn't entitled to be called a water moreasin."-Haltimore

One Fallere.

"It's funny our mini-ter noter gets married," remarked the young has-fand, who had just refused his wife a bonnet, in his endeavor to change the subject. If think he'd make a good hudend."

"Well," replied the wife warmly, "he dicn't wem to rule a very good one

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A FREAK OF NATURE. Wonderful Travellog Sand Hills

That Are Pound In Petn After passing another "town" of three or four mud buts we enter the famous desert of Islay, on which are what I consider the most remarkable natural carlosities to be seen on this

plobe, for we are now among hundreds -nay, thousands-of pure white sand crescents on a plateau of 4,500 fee there the level of the sea and fifty four miles from the coast, where all clse is of a dark red or chocolate color Whence comes this sand and why always in a crescent shape? Professor Riciley told me that scientific men do not agree as to the reason why the sand always forms the same crescent stape, although it is generally believed that the whirling eddies hereatont are responsible. Some, however, argue that such is not the case since each of these crescents has an opening toward the northeast. At any rate, the inner circle is an almost perpendicular wall of the firest pure white sand, and from the upper edges the enseemts above gradually away on the outside. They averare about swenty feet in height, the laner circle having a diameter of some fifty feet, although I have seen one at take suitable means of preventing them. All these discoveries and new which was, however, not much higher than the average. These crescents more, it is estimated, at the rate of remedies ought to diminish the death rate and to promote forcevity. They three inches every twenty-four bours have not clone so, as a matter of fact. and when on the slow jearney one Perhaps they might do so if they had a comes near the railmod it becomes fair chance. The trouble is that along preventing to shovel the said across with these devices for lengthening life the tracks, after which it travels on

Rost in Harper's Magazine. details of our work within exact time limits.-Poston Transcript. Dwellers In the Ice. The Etalyans, or farctle Lightani-SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

ers' of Ress, five in the cares within The themical forces are nearer akin northern Greenhal. Theirs is perhaps to the vital forces than to the physical the most writched and isolated exist-

forming new crescents or minding with some of the others-Ernest C.

mee it is possible to conceive.

Their "dwellings" are always wet ewing to the melting of the ker walls and floor. For full six months of the One day Sir Algernon West, a well—The mechanical force of the sound year the darkness of the arctic night known member of parliament from emitted from 5,00,000 to 10,000,000 tovelops them. The ice is around them, london, was observed by one of the corrects would equal but one horse beneath them, above them. In nine cases out of ten if they venture abroad

> Nevertheless they refuse to move for The star Sirius, which is shown to be about double the size of our sun, emits from forty to sixty fold more light than They take a sort of prevented pride in the sun owing to its matter being much their loneliness as in their misery.
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> "What matter," they ear, "if we are cold and hungry? We are the last of all peoples. We dwell literally at the through space of twenty miles per sec-ord. The speed of our solar system is but 124 miles per second.
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> The new second.
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> The new second. The most delicate scale is made by breathes or has independent movement"-Pearson's

Dumas the Prolife.

"As a rule, I do not begin a book up-til it is finished," the elder Dumas used aften to say. And certainly the pair at which he put his works so 14px seems to bear out the statement. No fewer than sixty tolumes of his ap-peared within a single year, a record robably never equaled before or since. On one occasion he tonde a wager of 2100 that he would write the first volome of a new book be had planned within seventy-two bours, including the time for meals and eleep. The work was to occupy seventy five large foolsup pages, each page containing fortyfire lines and each line fifty letterstotal of 2,375 lines. He won the bet with ridiculous case, accomplishing the task in six hours less than the specified

Flowers That Harm the Siek. Potanists and others who have made a life study of flowers have recently discovered that the perfume of blos-soms is often increased by growlar them under enforced glass. They state also that some plants are fragrant only at pight and others only in the bot annshine, that the season affects the cakers and that some performed powerfully affect the human organization, sometimes giving ties to serious nervous troubles. Flowers of delicate per fume quiet the nerves of invalids, it is asserted, but the violet, fily of the vai ky and carnations are really harmini to the sick.

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